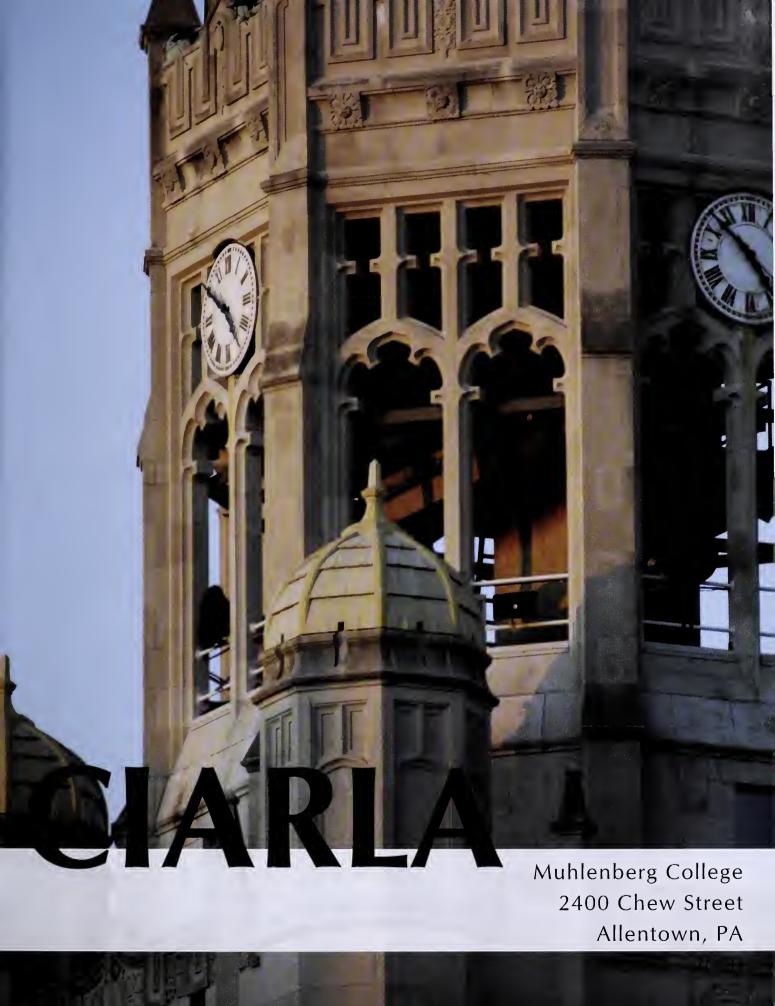


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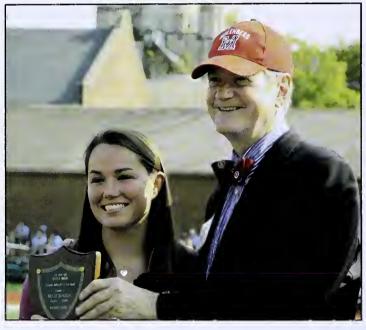
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Dear Friends of the Class of 2010,

I remember my own graduation from college, many eons ago. Part of me was itching to get out into the real world. Part of me was mourning my departure from a community I'd come to love. And yet another part of me was worried I might lose touch with the classmates who had become such close friends over the past four years.

In a world where everything seems to be changing with bewildering speed, my guess is that your feelings about leaving Muhlenberg are pretty much the same as mine were all those years ago.

The odd thing about this Ciarla (about all yearbooks, really), is that you'll read it and reread it at different stages of your life over the course of decades. So what can I tell you that will seem at least somewhat relevant today, ten years from now, and even fifty years hence?

Well, first, I would remind you that you are graduating in one of the most tumultuous periods in our country's history. The economy is in perilous shape after a near-death experience in your junior year. As I write this, Americans are debating whether health care is a fundamental right or a privilege reserved for those who can afford it. Print journalism is on life support, and it's not clear whether a free press will continue to function as a watchdog of the public interest. We talk about the threat of global warming, but nobody seems to be doing much about it. We talk about the need for developing sustainable alternative energy sources – but it's not clear that we will do so. We wring our hands about the fate of various endangered species like the Spotted Owl, but it's not clear they can be saved from extinction.

Perhaps some of these questions will have been answered by the next time you dig out your yearbook. By your 25th Reunion, many of these concerns will probably sound quaint. I don't claim to know what will happen, but I sure am curious – and I am reassured by the knowledge that all of you – trained by Muhlenberg to lead lives of leadership and service -- will play a role in developing our country's responses to these and other important issues.

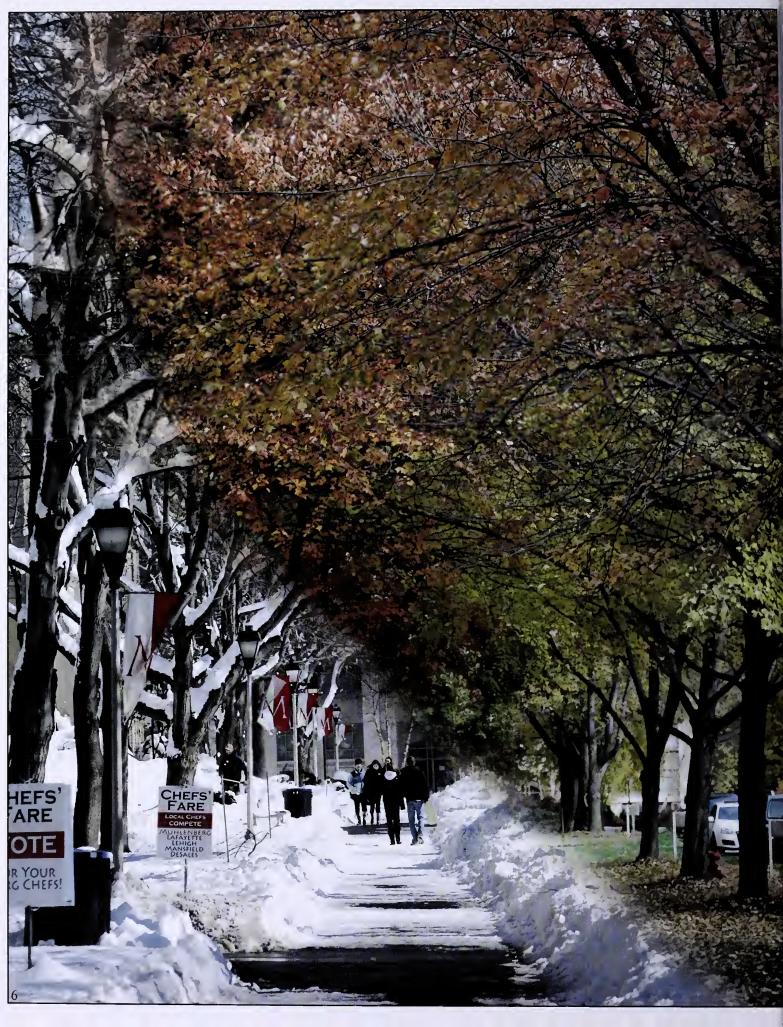
Here's another thing I'm confident about: you will be able to adapt to whatever our changing world throws at you. I know this because you have been educated in the liberal arts, not narrowly trained but equipped with a wide variety of analytical perspectives and problem-solving skills. For the person who only has a hammer, every problem is a nail. But we know that every problem is not a nail. As a Muhlenberg alumnus, you have the whole toolkit.

And here's a hope that I'll express along with that conviction: that you will continue to value Muhlenberg, its faculty, its mission, its students, and the friends you made here. Whatever the future brings, Muhlenberg will need your loyalty and your support if it is to prepare young men and women like you to lead our world.

Come back to visit as often as you can. We miss you.

Warm Wishes,

Randy Helm

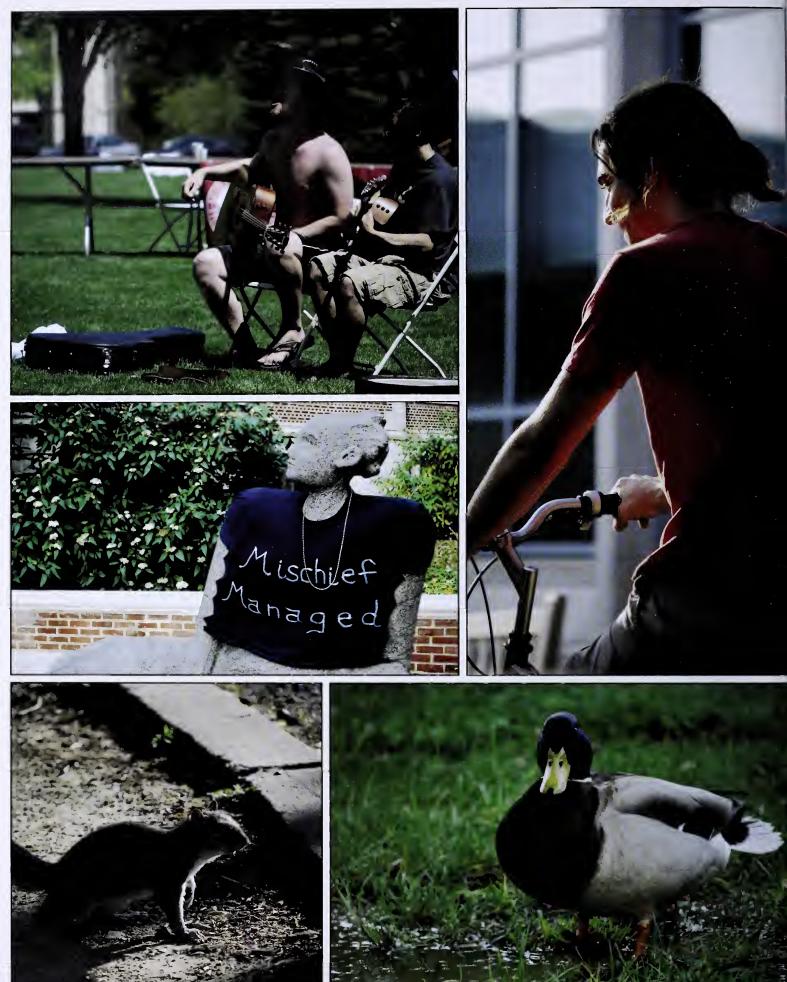














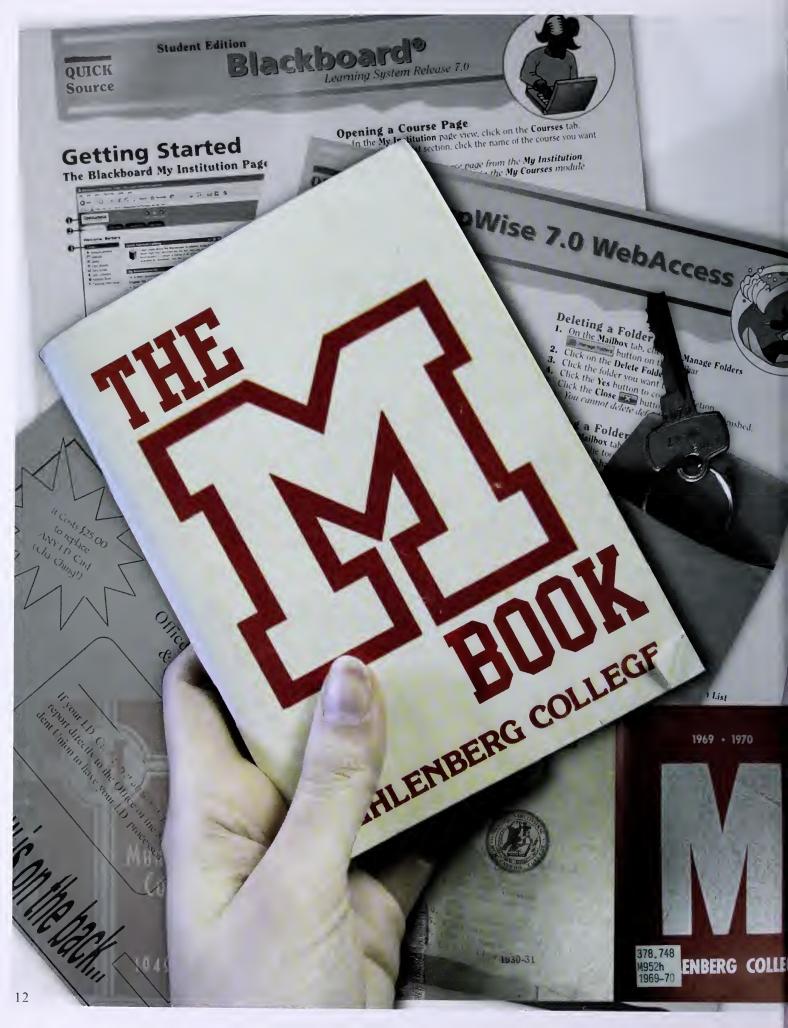
Muhlenberg College aims to develop independent critical thinkers who are intellectually agile, characterized by a zest for reasoned and civil debate, knowledgeable about the achievements and traditions of diverse civilizations and cultures, able to express ideas with clarity and grace, committed to life-long learning, equipped with ethical and civic values, and prepared for lives of leadership and service. The College is committed to providing an intellectually rigorous undergraduate education within the context of a supportive, diverse residential community. We are also committed to educating the whole person through experiences within and beyond the classroom. Our curriculum integrates the traditional liberal arts with selected pre-professional studies. Our faculty are passionate about teaching, value close relationships with students, and are committed to the pedagogical and intellectual importance of research. Honoring its historical heritage from the Lutheran Church and its continuing connection with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Muhlenberg welcomes and celebrates a variety of faith traditions on campus and encourages members of the College community to value spiritual life.







MISSION ENTENT



For seniors, freshman orientation seems like anicent history. But what if you look further back into the history of freshman orientation, past four years ago? Before the days of Blackboard and Groupwise, freshmen orientation was a year-long process. The regulations and rules for freshman conduct were a part of the "M Book", the predecessor to today's student handbook. Check out some of the rules to see what was left out of your orientation packet:

Freshmen must wear their trouser cuffs rolled ten inches from the ground

At the command of "button" from any upper classman or Sophomore, a Freshman shall immediately place his right hand on the button of his cap.

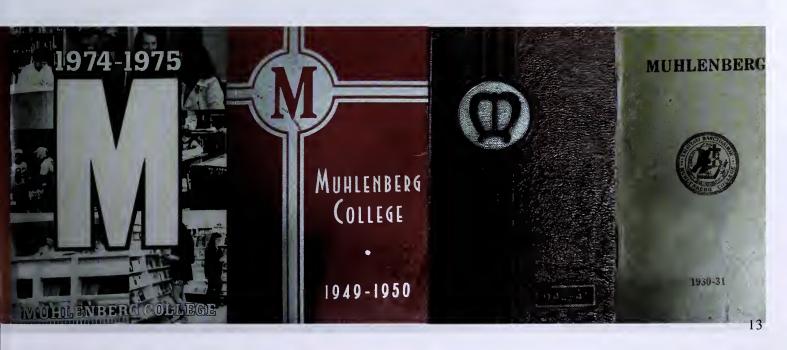
At the command of "paddle" from any upper classman or Sophomore, a Freshman shall bend his trunk forward and run a few steps, and at the same time paddle himself with his hands.

Members of the senior class alone have the privilege of raising moustaches, wearing derbies, and carrying canes.

All hats must be removed when passing "General Pete"

Freshmen are not allowed to use the front walks, nor are they allowed to cut the campus or the quad.

Take the hint, Freshman, and be a good sport. These are the things you'll remember after you forget all your Greek or Physics.







STUDENT LIFE

OPENING WEEKEND

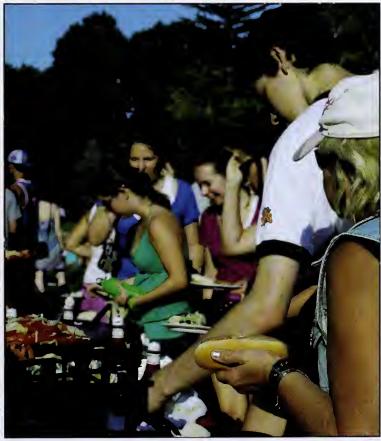
It is the last weekend in August and Muhlenberg transforms into a traffic jam. The parking lots of Prosser, Brown & Walz are jammed with freshman year students, their families and their car loads of clothing, computers and school supplies. Orientation Weekend begins at Muhlenberg College. This year's theme was "Mission Impossible" where Student Advisors (pictured to the right) began to adjust first year students to the campus. As every student remembers, this weekend is filled with anticipation and excitement as students are introduced to their home for the next four years. Pictured on these pages are images from Freshman Orientation and opening weekend. Below is a scenic shot of the Front Lawn where annually the school year kicks off with a BBQ for all members of the Muhlenberg community.





Philip Weisgold, Nora Stark and Christine Marty sit with thier advisees during one of the sessions.











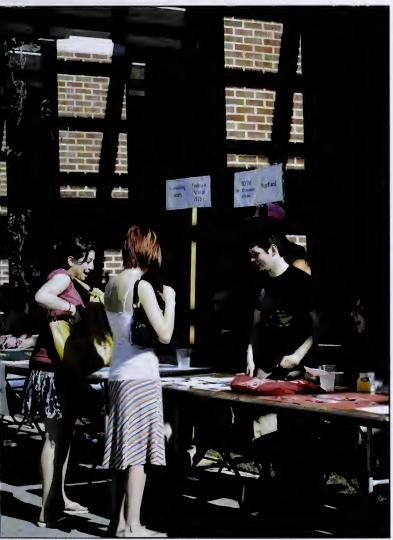






ACTIVITIES FAIR

Muhlenberg has always been gifted with students whose aspirations go beyond the classroom. The smiling faces, the bright posters and props, the dedicated club members and their advisors



that fill The Great Room during the Activities Fair are all evidence to this fact. The Activities Fair, held during the first week of classes, is an annual tradition that encourages 'Berg students to get more involved on campus. The main focus of the event is the freshmen class whose members have yet to be exposed to all the Muhlenberg extracurricular have to offer them.

Students wanting to expand their dancing abilities have several groups to choose from including MINT*, a hip-hop dance team; The Perkulators, talented performers who showcase during halftime and talent shows; and the Soul Sound Steppers who have been entertaining fellow students for almost a decade. Freshmen looking to get into community service have a dozen to choose from including Colleges Against

Cancer, the service organization Alpha Phi Omega, Cardinal Key Society, and Emergency Medical Service. Additionally, campus-wide service organizations including the Student Government Association, Tour Guides, and the Muhlenberg Activities Council host tables at the event.

On Sat. Oct. 3, students and alumni alike gathered for the Homecoming festivities under a uniquely warm and sunny day. During the half time break of the football game against Johns Hopkins, the traditional crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen occurred. This event had been weeks in the making, and the cheering of the expectant crowd matched the building excitement.

After rounds of nominations and voting, the top 5 men included Joseph Armenti, Kyle Detweiler, Jonathan Falk, Patrick Fligge, and Adam Rogers. The top 5 women included Jayne Condon, Quila Israelson, Trisha Kadakia, Sara Keller, and Brittany Williams. According to Emily Morse '10, a student intimately involved with the planning and execution of Homecoming said, "the candidates represented so many diverse aspects of this campus." President Helm and last year's Homecoming King, Ryan Kurtis '09, and Homecoming Queen, Kelly Owens '09 were all there for the presentation.

This year's Homecoming King and Queen are Adam Rogers '10 and Quila Israelson '10, respectively! Owens ceremoniously relinquished her crown to Israelson by placing the crown on her head. "For someone who is rarely shy, I actually was a little nervous," said Israelson. "I am really thankful that people voted for me."

Israelson, a Business Administration major and Studio Art minor, has been very involved in campus life since her freshman year. She is a proud member of AXO and is the Presidential Assistant for Hillel. Of her other clubs and activities, she enjoys her work as a campus tour guide and her involvement in Cystic Fibrosis on Campus.

Adam Rogers, a proud Baltimore native, is a Political Science major. Rogers is the Vice President of DTD as well as the President of the Interfraternity Council. Rogers mainly felt relief when his name was called from the loud speakers. "I spent hours preparing for the interview, trying to imagine all of the potential questions" says Rogers of the nomination process. Of his fellow court members, Rogers wished to convey how "it was truly an honor to share the field with such phenomenal gentlemen."







HOMECOMING

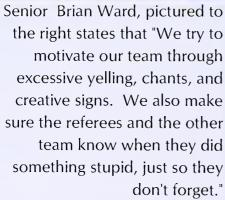






Pictured above, to the left is Israelson receiving the crown from Owens; to the left, Rogers is crowned King; above Rogers and Israelson walking off the field.







MULE SPIRIT







Each fall as the autumn leaves begin to change their colors, Muhlenberg's campus changes theirs as well. Students and faculty alike tint the campus in our school colors of cardinal red and grey. The football stadium is filled to capacity with screaming fans and supportive parents. Clubs tirelessly prepare for halftime performances while students rally behind huge wins. The enthusiam and support that the Muhlenberg campus shows for our sport teams makes Muhlenberg athletics and the campus something special and unique.

PARENT'S WEEKEND

It is a brisk autumn afternoon and the campus if filled with families and friends visiting their loved ones at Muhlenberg. Once again, it is Family Weekend, a time for families to experience all aspects of Muhlenberg ranging from athletics and performances to academics. This three day weekend allows for families to attend classes and offers a wide range of activities. Saturday morning brought about the annual family appreciation brunch hosted in the field house. The basketball courts were transformed into a massive dining hall serving hungry families and friends. Throughout the weekend, the Class of 2010 held a silent auction in order to fundraise for their senior class activities before graduation. Items up for bid included sporting tickets, an all expense paid trip to Foxwoods and an assortment of art. The football team unfortunately lost their game to Dickenson 17-16 however, the final seconds of the game were filled with suspense, entertaining the crowd. Pictured on these pages are images from the weekend.











Senior Matthew Kral is pictured above with is parents at the brunch.

On Sept. 30, the host of Discovery Channel's Cash Cab, Ben Bailey, came to the Muhlenberg and performed his stand-up comedy act in Memorial Hall. Accompanying him was his good friend, D.C. Benny, a popular comedian, pictured to the far right in the bright green jacket. D.C. Benny opened the show discussing racy topics such as telling personal stories that related to the audience. His energy and likeability easily allowed for him to win the crowd over and start the night off to a good start. Following this act, Ben Bailey took stage and his performance received mixed reviews. To the freshman class, they enjoyed his humour and his crude jokes giving them a glimpse to more mature humour but to others, they wished that D.C. Benny had stayed on stage longer.

This spring brought about another comedian, Craig Robinson from NBC's hit show The Office. On April 20, over half the student body piled into Memorial Hall to sing along with Robinson. Pictured to the right are images of Robinson with his keyboard.

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Robinson demonstrates his piano playing abilities and entertains the crowd with his sporadic jokes and musical talent.

AUTUMN AFTERNOONS

West Fest is an annual outdoor picnic held in the west quad on campus during the first semester. This quad is formed by Taylor Hall, Brown Hall and the new dining facility. The location is transformed into an amusement park filled with inflatable activities and booths. The event is sponsored by the Office of Residential Services that values the importance of community development. Through these campus wide events, ORS tries to engage students in creating a community with not only their neighbors but also other students and staff. Highlights of this year's event include student bands, temporary tatoos and the competitive inflatibles and are pictured on this page.











East Fest is is the equlivant to Muhlenberg's spring weekend. Each year at the end of April, the east side of campus is transformed similar to how West Fest spruced up the freshman guad. One of the student bands from this vear's event included Forteffect. Assistan Director Hannah Woodward describes the group stating "Forteffect is Muhlenberg's first and only student-run orchestra group. We mix classical music with modern arrangements of pop songs, and our favorite performances are the impromptu ones we do in the Garden Room, because they give us a chance to share what we've been working on and everyone else a chance to enjoy some music while they eat dinner." Images from this event are pictured on this page.

SUNNY SPRING DAYS











On October 30th, the last steal beam was installed in the Seegers Union expanison. The Topping-Off Ceremony, as the event is called, represents a time-honored tradition in construction. Workers fasten a small tree or branch to the final beam (seen right) as a measure of thanks to the tree-dwelling spirits as a tribute and sign of gratitude for the lumber used in the construction. For the week preceding the event, students, faculty and staff were invited to sign their names on the final beam. The steel was placed in a prominent place in Parents Plaza and painted Muhlenberg red in anticipation of the ceremony, pictured above.

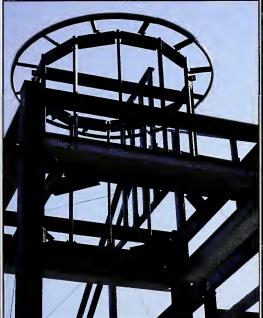


SEEGERS UNION RECONSTRUCTION

Throughout the entire school year, the College has been tirelessly working on a project to renovate Seegers Union, the campus' student center, and Parents Plaza, the quadrangle directly outside of the building. This \$20 million dollar project is the second phase of a plan to renovate the space, which was built in 1964. In addition to the outdoor renovations, the building's kitchen servery and bookstore will be expanded, and additional space for student events and offices will be created. This project helps to fulfill the College's Strategic Plan to "ensure that Muhlenberg has the financial capacity, technological infrastructure, and facilities to achieve all its strategic objectives while assuring the availability of adequate resources for our successors; maintain the campus as a beautiful and efficient venue for pursuit of our mission."

The need to renovate Seegers Union reflects Muhlenberg's continuous goals of improving and increasing spaces for student use. New features include an updated Parent's Plaza with additional seating and an outdoor stage, a new dining hall, new student offices, and replacing the current Garden Room with a student performance hall making additional space for groups who wish to practice or perform. Presidential Assistant for Seegers Union Sara Bombaski, a senior states that "the new dining facility is going to greatly enhance the quality and variety of the dining experience at Muhlenberg. The new space has also been specifically designed to increase the sense of community which is so important on campus. The end result will become a show piece for our college community."

















Sun., Mar. 28 marked the College's annual spring concert, sponsored by the Muhlenberg Activities Council. This year's headliners, Gym Class Heroes, were voted on by students out of a pool of five potential bands to lead the concert in Memorial Hall. After months of planning on the part of the MAC Concert Board, Gym Class Heroes and their opening band, the local Sandlot Heroes, put on an entertaining and interactive show for roughly three hundred students and local attendees. The emptiness of the gym did not stop the group from putting on an entertaining and energetic show. The band, originally from band from Geneva, New York, is made up of Travie McCoy - lead vocals, Disashi Lumumba-Kasongo - lead guitar, backing vocals, Eric Roberts - bass, backing vocals and Matt McGinley - drums, percussion. The group performed their biggest hits including "Cupid's Chokehold" and "Clothes Off!" in addition to a number of other songs and a few cover songs. During an interview with the Muhlenberg Weekly, Lumumba-Kasongo said that "Music is an expression of what's going on inside of you" and band mate McCoy says, "I never claimed to be an angel, I'm just making music. Something a little different, you can bob your head to it." And this was definetly true as members of the audience were bobbing their heads and dancing throughout the show.

GYM CLASS HEROES

HOPE FOR HAITI

Following the devastating earthquake in Haiti earlier this year, many students were inspired to aid the thousands of individuals harmed by this natural disaster. Within a matter of couple of days, a new organization was visible on campus. S.O.S Haiti was formed. This group, Students Organized to Stand With Haiti is a group of numerous clubs and organizations committed to help relieve some of the pain and suffering experienced by the Haitian population.

Senior Stephen Holden, an international relations major and one of the student organizers of the event explains the student group in greater detail stating, "S.O.S. Haiti is a conglomeration of organizations and individuals around campus who came together for the common goal of sending financial aid to Haiti.



Seeing so many people from such different interests and so many groups come together for one common cause is unique. I haven't seen such cooperation on any campus. This kind of shared responsibility for such a fantastic cause truly defines the Muhlenberg community as a concept and as a reality." The formation of this group sparked an interest to plan a campus wide carnival in which all proceeds would directly benefit Haiti. On February 4th, SOS Haiti's first event sought to offer context to the current situation in Haiti, information about the beneficiary agency Partners In Health(PIH) and an opportunity to convene and act through donation.

Asked to speak at the event was Chris Kovats-Bernat, Associate Professor of Anthropology. Dr. Kovats-Bernat "...began conducting anthropological research with street children in Port-au-Prince, Haiti in 1994, studying the effects of poverty and civil violence on their economic survival, cultural identity, and social agency. That work has afforded me the opportunity to know and to live among many different groups of Haitian children, some as young as three-years-old; some of them beggars, some of them thieves; some gangsters, some prostitutes, some sellers of drugs, but mostly kids working hard to make an honest living from wiping windshields or shining shoes or cleaning the fry-pots of street vendor." This experience propelled Dr. Kovats-Bernat to deliver an emotional and sincere speech informing students of the necessity to aid these victims. "I can't thank the people who helped plan the concert andcarnival enough for the work that they did," quotes Holden, "I truly believe that we made a difference."









Various student groups including Delta Zeta, pictured above to the left each prepared different activities hoping to raise money through donations. Senior Grant Harris is pictured to the left performing while above to the right Dr. Kovats-Bernat of the Sociology and Anthropology Department give a speech.



AND THE WINNER IS... MIKE BLOOM

Bloom is pictured above doing his Lady GaGa impersonation and to the right he is congratulated by fellow contestants.

















In its 11th rendition the pageant was filled out by 8 participants from all classes. These 8 daring souls included Adam Rogers '10, Teddy Lytle '10, Sam Koch '11, Mike Bloom '11, Brian Gaudet '11, Marc Brookland '12, Jeremy Arnold '12 and Jimmy Morgan '13. Both senior participants, Adam Rogers and Teddy Lytle, returned to the event after losing their freshman year bid for the title.

The hosts for this years Mr.
Muhlenberg were Rachel Marlowe '10
and Mike Miller '10. "Mr. Muhlenberg is a
fantastic event because it unifies the
entire campus. Contestants range from
football players to theatre majors, and
each one brings a dynamic and
undoubtedly entertaining perspective on
life at Muhlenberg. The support that this
event gets rivals every other campus-wide
event, and there is always entertainment
to be had. Hosting was a blast!" said
Marlowe.

Overall, this year's Mr. Muhlenberg included some of the most stand-up-and-cheer moments in the pageant's history. Mike Bloom's Lady GaGa impersonation was easily the best stunt of the night. The moment the song seemed to go on too long, Bloom began crawling across the stage or high-kicking our attention right back where it belonged: on him. Adam Rogers wowed the crowd with his "Will You Be There" performance to save the whales.

"Overall the Committee really came together to do this show right. I'm so pleased at the response we've gotten," said Amanda Palmer, Chair of the 11th Annual Mr. Muhlenberg. "Our contestants and hosts contributed personality, flavor and Muhlenberg spirit to the event. I am proud to say I worked on this amazing piece of 'Berg culture."









QUICK FACTS

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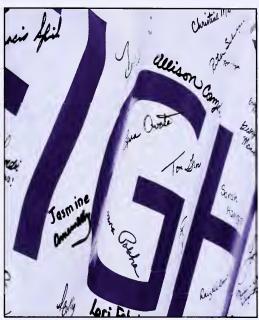
Teams: 60

Participants: 503









RELAY FOR LIFE

Every year, Muhlenberg hosts a Relay for Life event. Throughout her four years at Muhlenberg, Kaitlyn Archibald has committed herself to this event. "During my freshman year, I was excited to find that there was a club on campus that planned an event that fought again cancer. Cancer had affected my life in so many ways, and it was comforting to find a group of individuals on campus that had gone through similar experiences. We all shared a passion for finding a cure for cancer and working together to make a difference. Relay for life is an incredible event because students, faculty, family members, and the community come together for one great cause: fighting cancer. This twelve hour event celebrates the lives of those who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and fight back against a disease that has already taken too much. People are so incredibly generous and supportive before, during, and after the event, too. Relay touches the hearts of those who take part and help change the lives of those who have cancer. Although no one really realizes it, Relay for Life takes an entire year to plan. The Relay committees work from the beginning of the school year up until the day of the event to make everything possible. The amount of enthusiasm and energy that goes on behind the scenes adds up to create a spectacular day. My favorite part of planning Relay for Life is seeing the long line of participants arriving to the event. Each individual standing in that line want to make a difference however they can. It's an incredible feeling to know that so many people are arriving to an event that myself and the committee have planned. All our hard work pays off as hundreds of participants step onto the track to fight cancer together." Archibald is pictured above in the middle photo.

JEFFERSON FIELD DAY

On these pages are images from the annual Jefferson Field Day. An event organized by the Community Service Office a number of Muhlenberg students. Throughout the day, students ran events, hosted Jefferson Elementary School students and played games with the kids.

Senior Michael Miller emceed the event (pictured on the opposite page in the middle photo) and seniors Trisha Kadakia and Lindsay Ennis dressed as the Muhlenberg Mule and Jefferson Horse respectfully (pictured directly to the right).













Directly above, senior Craig Weinberg is all smiles with a second grader. Craig has participated in this event for the past three years and enjoys spending one of the last days of the school year with children providing him with a well deserved break from studying!











The Garden Room. Some love it, some hate, but everyone has eaten there at least once. According to Mike Bruckner, Vice President of Public Relations, when alumni are asked what they miss the most about Muhlenberg College, The Garden Room is always one of the top answers and for me (Debra Crockett) it will be the place I miss the most on campus. Like most students, I have had a love/hate relationship with this dining hall. When the food is good, it's delicious. You cannot go wrong with anything you choose; the salad bar is stocked with the best toppings, at the action station they have ice cream sundaes, the grill had a fancy burger of some sort and the main station is loaded with savory food. But when the food is bad, it's almost impossible to find anything worthwhile and you see yourself regretting that swipe. But what makes Garden Room so unique is the feel of the place. It is the only place on campus where you are able to spend 2 hours without even glancing at your cell phone once. Sunday morning, you are able to sit over a hot breakfast and recount stories from the weekend and after a painful exam or game you are able to sit and unwind without any interference. I've shared so many laughs and stories at the round tables and below is a of quote from student and what she will miss about the GR:

"I'll miss the conversations with my friends the most. You would be surprised how much you learn from each other over mystery meat and lumpy potatoes." Caitlin Heffern

GARDEN ROOM



THE WESCOE SCHOOL

Showcasing a century of success, The Wescoe School of Muhlenberg College is proud to celebrate its 100th anniversary of providing adult education. In 1910, the "Saturday School for Teachers" was established as a non-traditional program to provide courses for public-school educators. Now, a century later, The Wescoe School has evolved into a place where adults can still become certified to teach through the highly ranked teacher certification program but can also earn an associate's or bachelor's degree, participate in accelerated programs, or obtain major certificates in all majors offered at Muhlenberg College. From its humble beginnings serving 24 students to currently having almost 1,800 alumni, The Wescoe School has truly marked its place in adult education excellence.

The yearlong celebration began January 15, 2010, at the Kick-Off Reception and featured musical entertainment by the Ted Conner Jazz Group and the viewing of documentaries created by Dr. Kate Ranieri's Documentary Research class. Upcoming events include a conference on serving adult learners, a fall lecture, a course on adult learners, and the publication of a book on 100



years of serving adults. The Grand Finale dinner will take place on January 15, 2011.

"The events are not limited to those with Muhlenberg College connections. We invite our friends in the community to be a part of the year's events by participating in a campus lecture and the special topics course," says Dr. Priscilla Howard, Director of Teacher Certification at The Wescoe School, and chair of the centenary event planning committee. The success of The Wescoe School stems from the value placed on commitment to the students and the community. The passionate staff prides themselves on building ongoing relationships with their advisees and students and uses their personal experiences of being adult students to enhance this quality-focused program. Through positive, inclusive, and innovative approaches to learning, the mission of the Wescoe School is to transform people's lives, build community, and enhance society.

The Wescoe School of Muhlenberg College takes pride in the liberal arts format where interactive classroom practices and face-to-face interaction with instructors and peers is vital to learning retention and practical application of knowledge. Additionally, many Wescoe School instructors encourage projects that require students to collaborate with a local business or organization. These partnerships are both a service to the community and the students, providing challenging hands-on opportunities to address real-world needs.

Jane Hudak, Dean of The Wescoe School, is pleased with the accomplishments of the program. "We are so proud to carry on the tradition of reaching out to the adult learner. While many things in the world today are changing, it is good to know that service to the community, the broad-based liberal arts education, and excellence in teaching are valued, necessary, and timeless, moving our community into the next 100 years!"

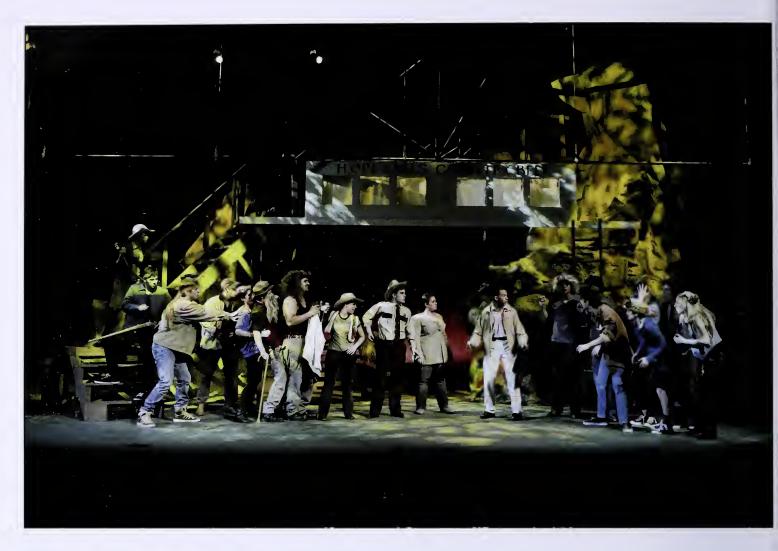








Pictured on this page are photos from a collection of events throughout the year. On the opposite page is the logo used to celebrate the 100 years of continuing education. The yearbook would like to thank Molly Brown and Jane Hudak for their help with this spread. Article by Davi Gordon '12 Communications and Marketing Intern for the Wescoe School.



ABOUT THE SHOW

The amazing story of a brilliant boy-beast with pointy ears and a lethal overbite. Tackling racism and American delusions of owning the high moral ground, this cult hit also entertains with the self-aware sillyness of comedy-horror. The Bat Boy struggles to find a place in a world that shuns him, a community where "love creates both miracles and madness." When a strange half-bat, half-boy is discovered in a cave by some mischievous spelunkers, the townsfolk lock him up in a cage hoping the town veterinarian will dispose of it. The townsfolk are astonished when the Parkers accept the 'atrocity' into their family. They instruct Bat Boy how to talk, dress, and act normally, and soon he longs to be accepted as member of society. At first he seems to get his wish but then a series of mysterious murders, dead cows, and a lot of blood leave him suspect and turns the town against him.

BAT BOY







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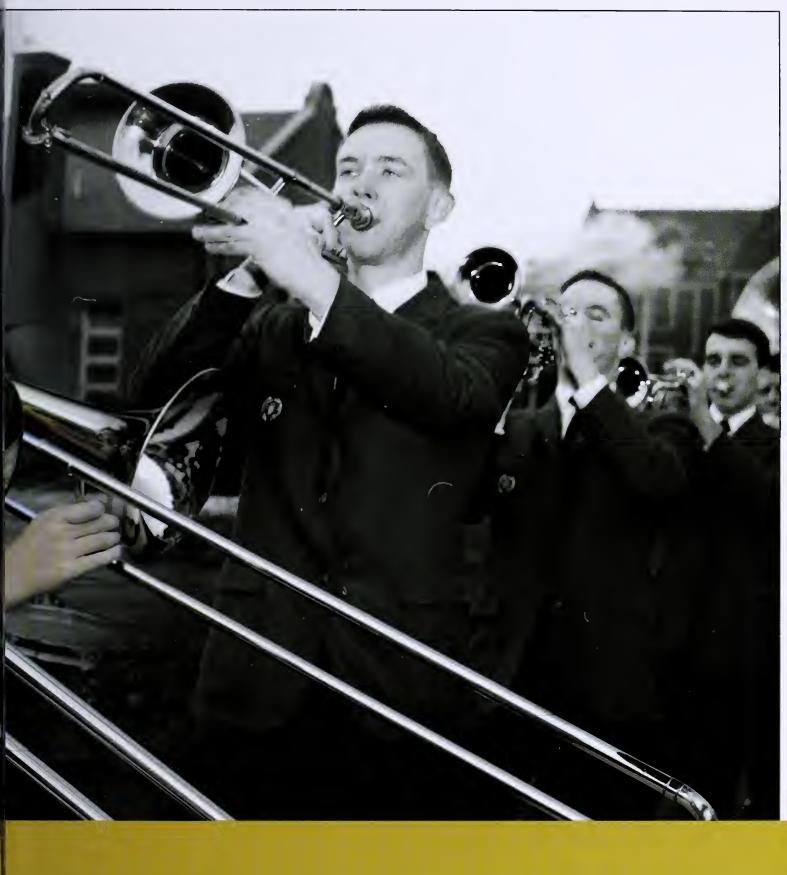
Bat Boy - Jeramie Mayes Meredith Parker - Denise Ozer Dr. Thomas Parker - Eric Thompson Shelley Parker - Leah Holleran Sheriff Reynolds - Michael Hull The Deputy - Emily Spadaford Pan - Erik Fiebiger Reverend Hightower, Institute Man, Mrs. Taylor, Roy - Gabe Martinez Doctor, Rick Taylor, Lorraine, Mr. Dillon -Nick Flatto Ron Taylor, Maggie, Clem - Kimmy **Fanok** Ruthie Taylor, Ned - Kim Dodson Bud, Daisy - James Patefield Ensemble - Jennifer Apple, Elle Barks, Grant Harris, LisaMarie Ianuzzi, James McMaster, Patrick McTamany, Chelsea

Mojallali, Brandon Sobotka, Joe Spiotta

By Laurence O' Keefe Directed by Beth Schachter October 23 - November 1 Baker Theatre



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GANIZATIONS

M.I.A. and D.U.I.

The Muhlenberg Improv Association was originally spawned in the Fall of 2007. Since then, MIA has done many shows, including two shows off-campus in New York City. They have also performed at benefits for Cystic Fibrosis and Active Minds. Having accomplished many things, the group hopes to do even more and continue to work towards their main goal: making people laugh.

D.U.I. is Muhlenberg's newest Improv group, created in the Fall of 2009. The campus is excited to see what this group can achieve next year.





SOUL SOUND STEPPERS



The Soul Sound Steppers are just finishing their sixth year on campus. The club promotes unity between all members and cultures, and does not turn anyone away regardless of ability. They perform at many events on campus and are always a show-stopper.

LIVE IN COLOR

Live in Color is Muhlenberg's brand new show choir. Inspired by the popular television show, "Glee," this club performs a wide range of music at campus events.



THE ACAFELLAS

The AcaFellas are Muhlenberg's all-male a cappella group, featuring a diverse repertoire of music and specializing in entertaining audiences with a blend of musical talent, casual fun, and occasional humor.



THE CHAIMONICS

Affiliated with Hillel, The Chaimonics are Muhlenberg's Jewish a cappella group. However, you don't have to be Jewish to audition for the group or to even just enjoy their performances.





THE GIRLS NEXT DOOR

The Girls Next Door is an all female a cappella group at Muhlenberg founded in 1999. The Girls Next Door arrange and sing all types of music and love to do it. Thtey serve the community and the school by performing at various events.



NOTEWORTHY

NoteWorthy is a co-ed acapella group dedicated to performing songs that have either appeared in, or will appear in Broadway shows. Its purpose is to give Muhlenberg College students a chance to let their vocal abilities flourish in an acapella setting.

COMUNIDAD

LATINA

Comunidad Latina works to introduce Hispanic heritage to the Muhlenberg campus and give those interested an opportunity to experience it.





A.S.A./I.S.A.

The Asian Students
Association/International Students
Association strives to promote cultural
understanding as well as intercultural
collaboration and harmony on campus.
They seek to recognize and appreciate
diversity at Muhlenberg.

BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Muhlenberg's Black
Students Assocation
organizes campus
events with the goal of
promoting African
American and
Multicultural awareness
on campus. The BSA is
a continually growing
organization that
welcomes any student
on campus.



M.T.A.





The Muhlenberg Theatre Association is responsible for staging of the incredible theatrical productions that are supported and viewed by members of the Muhlenberg College

community and residents of the Lehigh Valley each year. The members of the MTA aren't just aspiring actors but also aspiring directors, designers and stage managers who strive to create artistic pieces which provide a different, interesting, and sometimes controversial commentary on the world in which we live.





MINT*

Mint* is a hip-hop style dance team. They perform at many campus events, most notably at the halftimes of football or basketball games. Even though Mint* doesn't require their members to have significant dance training, that doesn't mean they aren't a fan-favorite, consistently drawing tons of applause from their crowd.

PERKULATORS

The Perkulators are an energetic, dedicated group of dancers who perform at football and basketball games, pep rallies, talent shows, and other events around the campus community. They take pride in representing Muhlenberg and want to remind everyone, "DON'T

HATE...PERKULATE!!!"

PSYCH CLUB

The Psych club promotes increased awareness of current issues in the field of psychology. It provides a space for everyone and anyone, not just Psychology majors, to meet with faculty members outside the classroom and discuss more specified interests and topics. Psych Club sponsors many guest speakers and events throughout the year, including Psych Day.



BIO & CHEMISTRY CLUBS



The Bio Club is dedicated to fostering further learning about the science of biology. Members are able to interact with faculty in a non-classroom environment, strengthening the interaction of those with a commitment to the field and study of biology. The Chem Club serves as a venue for Chemistry majors or anyone else with interest in the field! The club visits labs and graduate schools, puts on shows for kids and even makes liquid nitrogen ice cream.





SYNAPSE

Synapse provides students who are interested in neuroscience with a place to assemble and collaborate with other students, network for internships and research opportunities and work with the community for educational purposes and outreach.



HISTORY CLUB

The history club provides a forum for all students to share their enthusiasm for history. The club engages in activities such student vs. professor trivia nights, trips to historical locations, and professor/student discussions. Members support and help each other with research and other academic projects.

ACCOUNTING

Muhlenberg's Accounting Society provides educational accounting programs to accounting students, prospective accounting students, and other interested parties. The Society also likes to compete, this year members successfully defended their title at the Institute of Internal Auditors 2010 Accounting Bowl at Moravian College.





Kappa Kappa Psi, the National Honorary Band Fraternity, is a student recognition society whose aim is to provide members with music oriented service activities as well as leadership opportunities. The Mu Xi Chapter at Muhlenberg performs community service with local high school band programs in addition to aiding and supporting the College's own music department.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

During the election season, the College Republicans are responsible for organizing and implementing campus canvassing and mock elections. They also serve to make students aware of the importance of their vote. At other times, the groups organizes advocacy issues and lobbying efforts, welcomes guest speakers to campus and organizes other social events in which students have the opportunity to start a political dialogue.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS







ENACT

EnAct's mission is to spread environmental awareness and cultivate ecological literacy while actively taking part in the ecological betterment of the campus, local, and global communities. The club offers an outlet for

all students to pursue activities and intellectual explorations that fall under this general scheme.

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement of people who campaign for internationally recognized human rights for all. Muhlenberg's chapter participates in the working towards of goals such as: abolishing the death penalty, ensuring prison conditions meet international human rights standards, ensuring prompt and fair trial for political prisoners, fighting for free education for all children worldwide and promoting religious tolerance.

AMENSTY INTERNATIONAL



COLLEGES AGAINST CANCER

Colleges Against Cancer is a nationwide collaboration of college students, faculty, and staff dedicated to eliminating cancer by initiating and supporting programs of the American Cancer Society. The ACS is a nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives, and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy, and service. On campus Colleges Against Cancer works towards organizing activities like Relay For Life, a campus-wide walkathon benefiting the ACS.

OXFAM

Oxfam America is an international relief and development organization that creates lasting solutions to poverty, hunger, and injustice. Together with individuals and local groups in more than 100 countries, Oxfam saves lives, helps people overcome poverty, and fights for social justice. Muhlenberg College was proud to introduce their own chapter of Oxfam in the Fall of 2009. The group's vision is to help make a just world without poverty by creating lasting solutions to poverty, hunger, and social injustice.



Mules United for Israel is an advocacy group aimed towards the promotion of Israeli cultural programs on campus. The group's members promote Israeli life, culture and politics through various campus programming, events and meetings including pro-Israel speakers and Israel advocacy seminars on campus.

ACTIVE MINDS

Active Minds works to increase students' awareness of mental health issues through campus-wide events in an effort to remove the negative stigma that surrounds mental health issues, and create a comfortable environment for an open conversation about mental health issues on campus. Muhlenberg was granted the 182nd Chapter of Active Minds in December 2008 and, since then, the group has worked to provide campus' student population with an environment of awareness and acceptance.







HABITAT & S.H.A.R.E.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit, Christian affiliated housing ministry which works with people everywhere,. Habitat's "Collegiate Challenge" allow

volunteers to travel throughout the United States and participate in week-long building activities at their host's work sites. More than 14,000 volunteers, including members from Muhlenberg's own chapter of Habitat took part in Collegiate Challenge in 2009, making it one of the world's largest alternative break programs. SHARE or Students Hav a Real Effect aims to provide social justice through direct service advocacy, activism, and education. The organization coordinates community service activities in the local community through tutoring, volunteering and other services.



BEST BUDDIES

Muhlenberg's Best Buddies organization is dedicated to establishing a global volunteer movement that creates opportunities for one-to-one friendships and leadership development for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA



HART is a newly founded club at Muhlenberg dedicated to helping animals' rights. Members participate in activities such as holding bake sales to raise money for local animal shelters. They also volunteer by helping to take care of the animals housed at shelters by playing with and walking them.

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity has more than 17,000 male and female student members at 366 college campuses nationwide. Its members complete service projects in the spheres of the community, the campus, the fraternity, and the nation. The Xi Alpha Chapter at Muhlenberg works together to fulfill the fraternity's goals of developing leadership, promoting friendship and providing service to humanity. Pictured below are members of APO walking in the annual Relay for Life. APO's team brought in the highest amount of money at this year's event.



HILLEL

Muhlenberg College Hillel serves the most active Jewish campus population in Pennsylvania's Lehigh Valley. Over 33% of the 2150 member student body at Muhlenberg College is Jewish. Over two-thirds of the lewish students on campus are active in Hillel, making it the largest student organization of any kind on campus. Hillel is recognized by the college administration as a model for quality student-focused programming and chaplaincy. Jewish students are a proud and energetic group at Muhlenberg. Their enthusiasm and commitment drive all that we are able to accomplish.



NAT!

STAR CROSSED STUDENTS

S.I.N.









The Women's Rugby Team is a club that plays other Division III and II schools in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union (EPRU). This year's captain was Christie Pfeiffer, class of 2010, a four year starter at outside center. Other seniors included Sara Gruner, Amanda Grube and Diana Canzoneri. Pictured above is the team after a game last fall.





HOCKEY

This year the men's hockey team finished with a record of 15-11-2. The team had impressive wins againist Lafayette College and Rutgers University. Pictured above are the three seniors on this year's team, Mike Sullivan, Ivan Asplundh, & Dave Emerson, who was named as the leagues best goal. To the left is an image of the team.

Photos by Shelley Latteman

KNIT WITS



The aim of the Knit Wits is to create a relaxing environment and further unify the Muhlenberg College campus. The Allentown community benefits from the Knit Wits' handcrafted knitted projects. One of the best parts of the Knit Wits is member Nikki Montambault's cooking. Every meeting, her baked goods would attract both new and old members to volunteer their time to knit blankets and hats for the community.



G.O.D. Formed in 2009, G.O.D. is Muhlenberg's first liturgical dance group.



SWIM TEAM

M.P.A.



MUHLENBERG ORGANIZATIONS











Muhlenberg is more than books, classrooms and grades. A college experience is not only what you learn, but who you learn from. Each club on campus allows students to learn something about themselves from others and from a passion. Throughout the previous pages, each group that is pictured is committed to a specific sport, religion, cause or interest. These groups allow students to develop themselves and their relationships adding meaning and value to the their college experience. Above, pictured left to right, are the Head Resident Advisors, members of Amnesty International and the senior dance members on Mint*. To the left above, WMUH broadcasts at a men's basketball game, below to the left MTA executive board.

RESIDENT ADVISORS

Resident Advisor (or RA) is a full-time student who serves as a paraprofessional staff member in the Office of Residential Services. They serve as student advisors to the students within their residential community and are selected because of their maturity, leadership qualities, experience, and interest in working with other students and staff.





THE WEEKLY

The Muhlenberg Weekly has been the premier information source for the Muhlenberg College Community since 1883. The Weekly is a student operated newspaper which focuses on campus, community, and national news, sports, and arts information, as well as editorials and commentaries.

PEP BAND

One of the newer groups on campus, the Pep Band has grown to be at staple at every football game and basketball game.





STUDENT GOVERNMENT

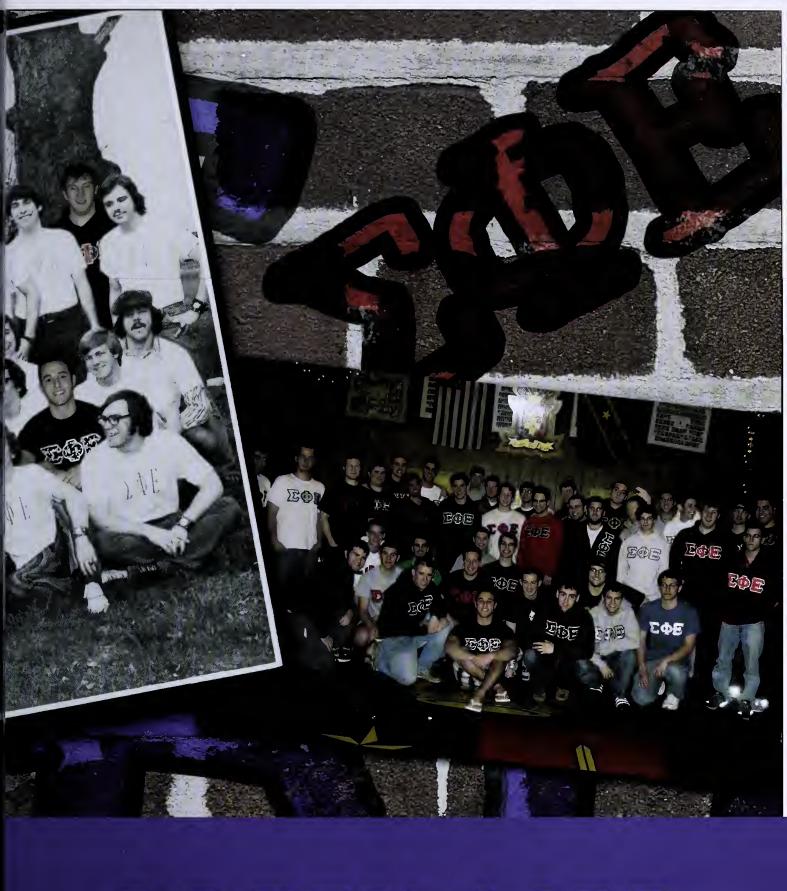
Pictured far below are members of the 2009-2010 Exectuive Board. The Student Government serves as an executive instrument for directing student life and providing democratic



government in all phases of student activity. Through its standing committees, the Student Government is involved in all aspects of Student life. The Muhlenberg College Student Government is a founding member of the American Student Government Association, Student Government is made up of 22 members, consisting of 7 Class Representatives from three elected classes, and the Student Body President.







GREEK LIFE





The Office of Greek Affairs at Muhlenberg
College is dedicated to the intellectual and social
development of students through membership in
Greek-letter organizations. All Muhlenberg
College students are encouraged to avail
themselves of the scholarship, leadership,
brotherhood/sisterhood, and philanthropic
opportunities of membership. Through a
commitment to integrity, diversity, achievement,
civility, and life-long learning, Greek Affairs
strives to produce men and women of
competence and maturity who will contribute
positively to the world in which they live.

Greek life at Muhlenberg College consists of seven (7) nationally or internationally affiliated Greek-letter organizations. Each chapter traditionally holds membership recruitment and education program in the fall of each year. Students interested in becoming members must meet or exceed certain standards, both behaviorally and academically.

Being a member of a Greek organization provides a host of benefits including the opportunity to develop and refine leadership skills, participate in local community service and national philanthropic projects, and form lifelong friendships within an inter/national brotherhood or sisterhood. Members of the Greek system can boast of involvement in practically every facet of campus life and support many campus initiatives. The Greek system strives to provide for its members growth-oriented opportunities and experiences that are consistent with the mission of the College.

"Joining Phi Sigma Sigma meant that not only do I have endless friends to eat lunch with, but I also had friends to experience Europe with when we adventured abroad junior year and friends to suffer with through a air-conditioning-less summer. But friendship and sisterhood make every hardship a little bit easier and every triumph that much better."

Alysea McDonald



1984 – present

1984 – present

1984 - 2005 and 2005 - present

1992 – present

Alpha Chi Omega, (Zeta Chi) Delta Zeta, (Xi Iota) Phi Sigma Sigma, (Delta Lambda) Phi Mu, (Phi Kappa)

Phi Kappa Tau, (Eta) Sigma Phi Epsilon, (Penn Iota) Alpha Tau Omega, (Penn Alpha Iota) Delta Tau Delta, (Theta Chi)

"Being Greek is more than just letters on a t-shirt, it is a home away from home, a pathway to campus involvement, as well as a network during college as well as later on in life. By joining Phi Mu, I had a college experience beyond what I would have had otherwise. I have been able to develop leadership skills, give back to the Muhlenberg community, and build lifelong friendships that will continue beyond my years as an undergrad. Joining a Greek organizations was one of the best choices I made during my time at Muhlenberg College."

Cara Murphy

1918 –1994 and 1998 – present 1938 – present 1881 – 2000 and 2009 (colony) 1998 – 2002 and 2003 – present







Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega was founded in 1885. The Zeta Chi chapter was established on campus in 1984. The sorority is actively invovled on campus with a number of the sisters participating on sports teams and in other clubs. Each year, the sisterhood organizes a number of fundraisers in order to raise money for Turning Point, a shelter for women affected by domestic violence and for their philanthropy, The MacDowell Colony, which provides support for victims of domestic violence. AXO seeks to enrich the lives on members through lifetime opportunities for friendship, leadership, learning, and service.







Delta Zeta

Muhlenberg is home to the Xi lota chapter of Delta Zeta, founded on Muhlenberg's campus in 1984. DZ originated in 1902 and was founded with a purpose to unite members in a sincere friendship, to stimulate and support one another academically, and to promote all aspects of individual and group development with guidance and unity. The sorority, an extreamely active chapter on and off campus, is involved in a number of organizations and philanthropies. The DZ sisters are actively involved at Casa Guadalupe, an after school program for children in Allentown. Each year the DZ Hop raises money for their national philanthropy, the Starsky Hearing Foundation. DZ is known across campus for their pink and green attire and school spirit.



Phi Mu

Phi Mu is the second oldest female fraternal organization established in the United States in Macon, Georgia. Phi Mu joined the Muhlenberg campus in 1992 and has made a profound impact on the community and the campus. The ladies of the Phi Kappa chapter sponsor numerous fundrasiers during the school year raising money for their national philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network. Phi Mu's national colors are white and rose and stem from the rose-colored carnation which is the official flower of Phi Mu. In the language of flowers, the rose carnation means "friendship," representing one of the main symbols of the sorority.











Phi Sigma Sigma



Phi Sigma Sigma colloguially known as "Phi Sig," was the first collegiate nonsectarian fraternity, welcoming women of all faiths and backgrounds. It was founded by in 1913. Phi Sig joined the Muhlenberg campus in 1984. Their mission is to promote the brotherhood of man and alleviation of the world's pain. Phi Sig strives to instill the values of leadership through service, lifelong learning, and social inclusiveness in today's young women and future leaders. Each year, to raise money for their national philanthropy, The Kidney Foundation, the Delta Lambda chapter hosts an annual Twister Tournament and a "Rock a Thon" where the sisters take shifts and rock in a rocking chair for 24 hours.





Phi Kappa Tau

As stated by the brotherhood, the mission of Phi Kappa Tau is to champion a lifelong commitment to brotherhood, learning, ethical leadership, and exemplary character. The Eta chapter of this fraternity was founded on Muhlenberg's campus in 1918, and continues to be one of the more active greek societies on campus. After a trying past couple of years, Phi Kappa Tau has reformed itself and is now committed to thier ideals and this mission. Each semester, Phi Kappa Tau raises money for the Hole in the Wall Gang, a camp for sick children.







Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond College, now the University of Richmond, in 1901, founded on the Cardinal Principles: Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love. Today, the Fraternity has grown to more than 262,000 lifetime members, including 13,500 undergraduates on 260 campuses in the United States. The Pennsylvania lota Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was originally founded in 1938 at Muhlenberg College. Tau Epsilon Omega and SigEp merged on Muhlenberg's campus and became the 9th chapter of SigEp in Pennsylvania.



Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1865 at the Virginia Military Institute. The Penn Alpha Iota chapter was originally installed on Muhlenberg's campus in 1881 and are in the process of recolonizing their chapter. ATO's national colors are azure and gold. Their philanthropy is chosen annually by the membership. "Alpha Tau Omega holds before the young men of the country an ideal and something greater than a mere intellectual ideal. Alpha Tau Omega stands for heart as well as head. It was given men a true ideal of life."









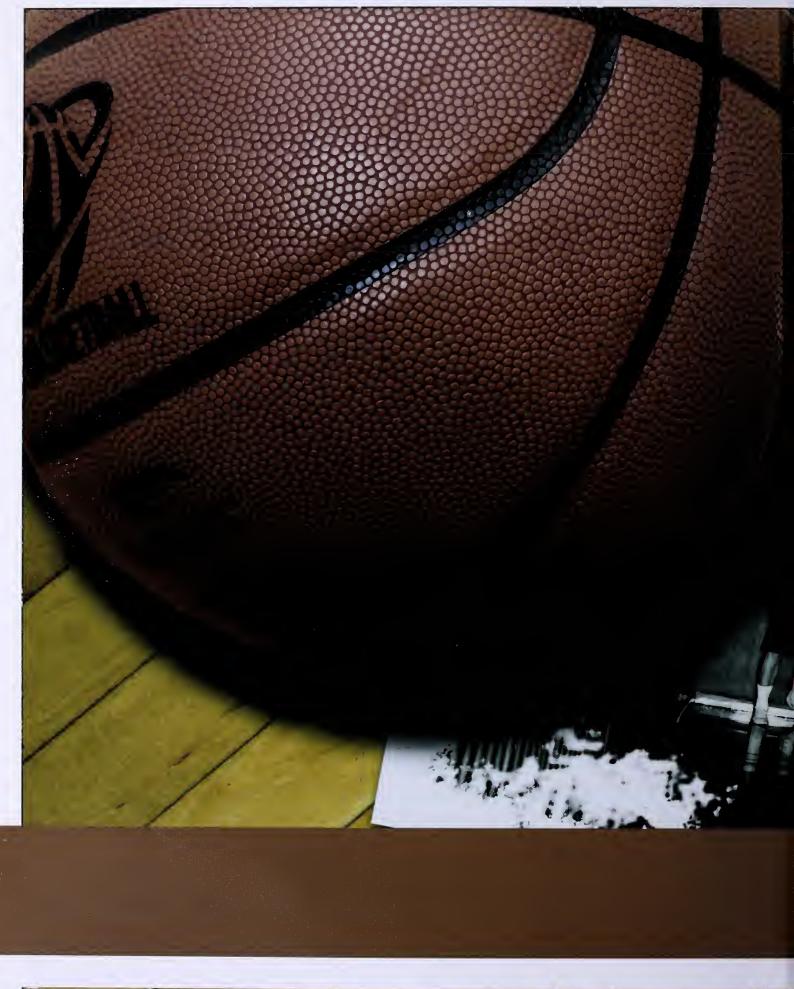


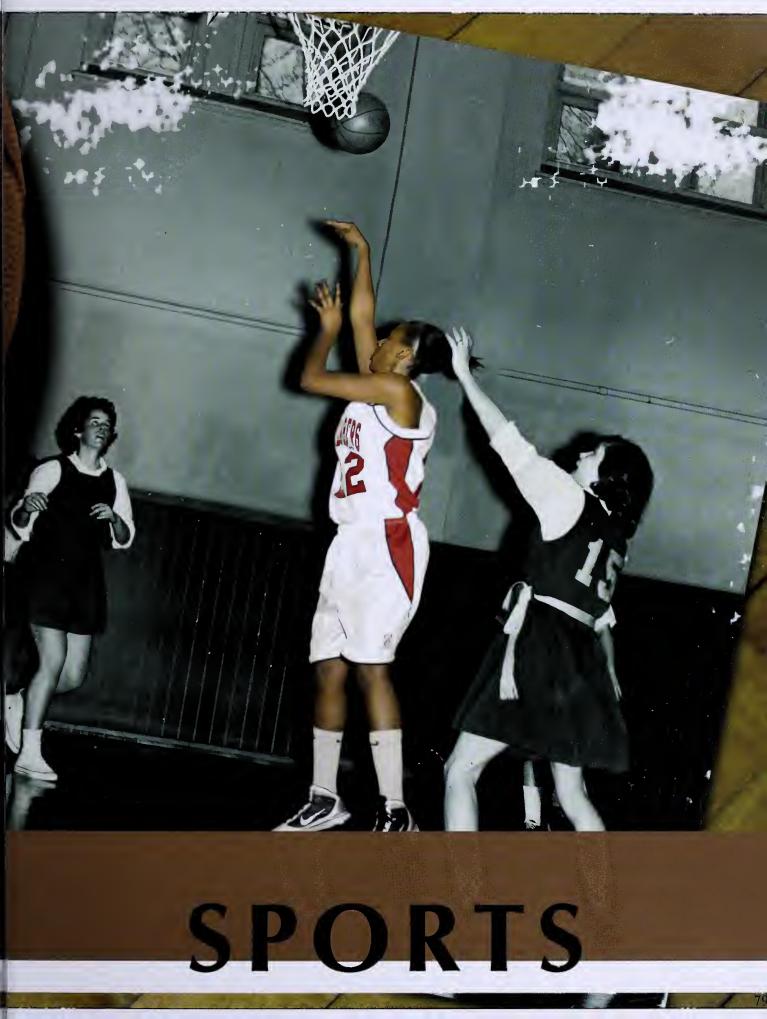




Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta was founed in 1858 at Bethany College in Virginia. Thier mission statement states that the brothers are "Committed to Lives of Excellence" and their motto "Labor for the beautiful and the good" is a reflection of the brotherhood. The Theta Chi chapter was installed on Muhlenberg's campus in 1998. DTD's national colors are purple, white and gold. They hold highly anticipated annual dodgeball tournaments as a foundraiser for their national charity, Adopt-a-School. The annual dodgeball tournament promotes friendly competition while raising money for a worth while cause.

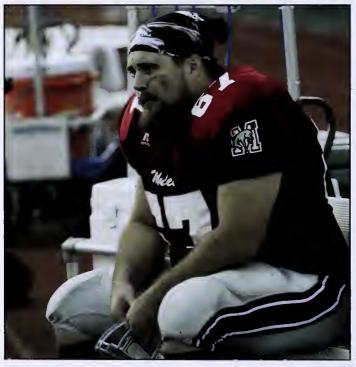




PHIL CRESTA

Cresta ended his career third in Muhlenberg history with 161 career receptions and 2,631 career receiving yards.









Rebuilding is something every program must confront. Coming off of two straight outright Centennial Conference championships, the Muhlenberg football team was faced with that task in 2009. A difficult schedule didn't make things any easier. Five of the Mules' 10 opponents continued on to postseason play, and a sixth, Dickinson, fell just short. The rebuilding and schedule added up to a 3-7 record (2-6 CC) for Muhlenberg. But despite all that, the Mules' dominance on defense continued. Muhlenberg led the CC and inished 14th in Division III in total defense. The Mules allowed a CC-low 15.8 points per game, the 19th-best mark in the nation. The season started with a difficult-to-swallow 14-12 loss at Wilkes in which Muhlenberg turned the ball over four times in the second half and let a 10-0 lead slip away.

But after their bye week, the Mules picked up an impressive 17-7 win over No. 22 Union in their nome opener. The defense held the Dutchmen to just 218 yards, while special teams made the difference, as sophomore Chase Nadell returned the opening kick of the second half 87 yards for a touchdown. The offense did its part by possessing the ball for a remarkable 38:38. The following week Gettysburg's offense proved too much even for the Mule defense, as it racked up 486 yards of total offense in a 20-3 win. It was note of the same in the first half of the Mules' Homecoming matchup with eventual CC champion Johns Hopkins, but after trailing 27-3 at the break, Muhlenberg rallied to cut the deficit to 34-27. Though the comeback attempt fell short, it gave hope to the Mule offense.

The season took a turn for the worse from there, as the Mules dropped four straight, including leartbreakers at home to McDaniel and Dickinson. The Green Terror won on a late fourth-quarter fumble eturn for a touchdown, while Dickinson overcame a 16-0 fourth-quarter deficit to win 17-16 on a ast-second field goal. The Mules salvaged a tough year with a 7-0 victory over Moravian in the season inale. The defense once again shined, holding the Greyhounds to just 146 yards of total offense and sacking he quarterback nine times. A second-quarter touchdown pass was all Muhlenberg needed to pick up the vin. Despite the offense's struggles, senior Phil Cresta had another remarkable season at wide receiver. Cresta finished second in the CC with 62 receptions, the second-highest total in Muhlenberg history, and 11 receiving yards. He ranked in the top 60 in Division III in both categories. Cresta was the lone All-CC thoice on offense, but six defenders received all-conference honors. Senior defensive end Frank Emmett and junior linebacker Patrick McDonough joined Cresta on the first team. Emmett finished third on the team with 51 tackles (4½ for loss) and also broke up three passes. McDonough led the Mules with 80 tackles, the ourth-best mark in the CC.

Junior punter Jason LoPipero (CC-best 21 punts inside the 20) was a second-team selection, and enior defensive end Jake Floyd (seven sacks, 12½ tackles for loss), junior linebacker Andy Curley (six sacks, 9 tackles) and Nadell (one interception, 33 tackles) all received honorable mention. Freshman Dan Deighan tarted the final four games at quarterback after beginning the season at wide receiver. Two transfers, ophomore J.T. Merklinger and junior Joe Montemurro, both had impressive debuts at running back before uffering injuries, as did freshman Terrence Dandridge, who led the Mules with 505 rushing yards.

Sophomore tight end Steve Liparini had a solid season as the No. 2 option in the passing game, atching 28 balls for 216 yards and two scores. Junior Michael Katz was impressive again in the kicking ame, going 10-for-15 on field goals, including nailing a career-long 45-yarder in the rain, and 12-for-13 on ATs.

FOOTBALL

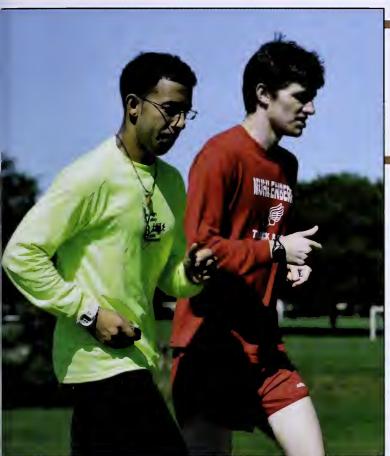
The 2009 Muhlenberg cross country season may remind some of a pivotal scene in Ace Ventura. But instead of Finkle and Einhorn, cross country was about Torphy and Mahoney, Mahoney and Torphy. That's because juniors Bobby Torphy and Kate Mahoney (pictured bottom right) consistently crossed the finish line first for the men and women, respectively. Torphy was the top male runner for the Mules in every race this season, while Mahoney led the women in every race she ran in.

For the second straight year the men finished fifth at the Centennial Conference Championships, while the women improved by one spot from 2008 and finished seventh. The men came in 15th in the region, but the women dropped out of the top 15 for the first time since 2002, finishing 25th without an injured Mahoney. Torphy earned a bid to the NCAA Division III Championships after a 22nd-place finish at the Mideast Regional (fifth among runners from non-qualifying teams). Torphy finished ahead of more than 100 runners at the NCAA Championships, placing 169th.

Both teams had their highest finishes in the first meet of the year, the Lehigh Valley Championships. Both came in fourth, with the women placing first among Division III schools. Mahoney finished 11th (second among Division III runners), and Torphy was the first Division III runner across the finish line, coming in sixth overall. A return to Lehigh for the Paul Short Run a month later saw improvement for many Mule runners. On the men's side, Torphy, senior Patrick Thornton and sophomores Ryan Ganley and William Lowrey ran their best times, with Torphy finishing sixth out of 245 runners and Thornton 38th.

The women had similar results, with six of the seven varsity runners improving on their times. Sophomore Melissa Ugelow lowered her time by 1:19 to come in 23rd, just five places behind Mahoney. In the final test before the CC Championships, the women placed fifth at the Leopard Invitational and the men eighth. The women beat two Division I schools and the men one while running in 39-degree icy winds. Mahoney was the top Mule finisher at the CC meet, finishing 20th. Torphy came in the 27th on the men's side, with Lowrey finishing just three spots behind him. Torphy took all-region honors with his finish at the Mideast Regional.

With no seniors on the women's side, 2010 should be an even brighter season for the Mules, with Mahoney, Ugelow and junior Kim Bier forming the core of a team on the rise. The men lose just one senior, Thornton, for next season. Torphy, Lowrey and Ganley will lead what should be an impressive squad.



PATRICK THORTON

Thornton was the second Mule runner across the finish line at the Paul Short Invitational. Thorton is pictured with first year coach Dave Bracetty.







One word sums up the 2009 season for the Muhlenberg field hockey team: exciting. The Mules played four overtime contests, and 11 of their 17 games were decided by one goal. Four of those games - all Muhlenberg wins - were decided by goals with less than four minutes remaining in regulation.

Unfortunately for the Mules, the season was as up-and-down as many of those contests. Though they scored one great upset, a 1-0 double-overtime victory at Johns Hopkins, they could not pull off another in the final game of the season when they needed it most, as the Mules lost 1-0 to No. 13 Gettysburg to narrowly miss out on a berth in the Centennial Conference playoffs for the second straight year. Despite tying with four other squads for fifth place in the CC at 5-5, the Mules, who finished 9-8 for the season, were behind in tiebreakers.

Muhlenberg lost a tough overtime game against William Paterson to open the season, but recovered with a 3-2 double-overtime defeat of Susquehanna to open the Mule Classic. Senior Nicki Notarianni dove to the ground to knock in the game winner, avenging a loss in penalty strokes to the Crusaders the year before. The Mules won five of their next six, with the only loss coming in overtime to Montclair State. It was during this stretch that Muhlenberg had some of its most dramatic finishes.

The Mules scored game-winning goals with 3:12 remaining in regulation (1-0 over Elizabethtown), 1:11 to play (1-0 at Washington), 2:06 remaining (2-1 vs. Widener) and 53 seconds to go (2-1 at Haverford). Though the Mules didn't need a late goal to defeat Moravian 2-0, they did need two second-half defensive saves to hold on for another exciting win.

The four-game winning streak was snapped be a Homecoming loss to Dickinson, which started a three-game losing streak. But Muhlenberg recovered with a 4-1 victory over Swarthmore and then its biggest win of the season, a 1-0 double-overtime defeat of No. 10 Johns Hopkins. But the goodwill from the defeat of the Blue Jays did not last, as the Mules dropped three of their final four contests, keeping a celebrated senior class from returning to the playoffs in its final season.

That class was led by midfielder Tara Cohn, who was named first-team All-CC and second-team all-region. Cohn led the Mules with nine goals and tied for the team lead with three assists. Notarianni earned All-CC honorable mention for the second time in her career. Her seven goals were second on the Mules, as were her 16 points. The third senior, forward Kristen Sabia, started the Mules' first 10 games before suffering a season-ending injury. Sabia's lone point on the season was the assist on the game-winning goal with 53 seconds remaining against Haverford.

FIELD HOCKEY







Notarianni started all 73 of the Mules' games during her accomplished four-year career.





CHRISTINA CANGELOSI

Cangelosi recorded double-digit digs in every match this season. She eclipsed her previous career high of 30 digs on three different occasions.





VOLLEYBALL

The Mules closed out the regular season with a 7-3 record to capture their first berth in the Centennial Conference playoffs since 2001. Though they lost a hard-fought match to fourth-seeded Swarthmore in the first round, the Mules proved that they belonged in the postseason despite an 11-13 overall mark. Muhlenberg dropped four of its first five matches before snapping out of its early-season funk at the Buttermaker Tournament. The Mules defeated Neumann 3-2 and York 3-0 to reach the finals, where they fell to eventual CC champion Haverford.

A fall break trip to Texas came in the midst of another 1-4 stretch, but after a second defeat at the hands of Haverford, things turned around for Muhlenberg. The Mules topped Dickinson and Moravian 3-1 at home and traveled to Washington for a 3-0 victory. After a close loss to Swarthmore, Muhlenberg won three straight sets for a thrilling 3-2 come-from-behind win at Johns Hopkins, its first victory over the Blue lays since 2001.

After dropping two of their next three, the Mules appeared to be in danger of missing the playoffs. But a 3-0 victory over Ursinus set up a critical contest against third-place Gettysburg. Needing a win to have any shot at the postseason, the Mules rallied from down two sets to one to beat the Bullets. Muhlenberg controlled the final two sets, winning 25-14 and 15-8, and at one point won 14 of 15 points to close the fourth and open the fifth.

Haverford's defeat of McDaniel the following day gave the Mules the fifth and final playoff spot. Seeking revenge against Swarthmore for its loss earlier in the season, Muhlenberg took a 1-0 lead with a 25-15 victory in the first set. But the Garnet stormed back to take the final three sets and end the Mules' season. Senior Christina Cangelosi had a record-breaking season at libero. Cangelosi broke the school record for career digs with 1,434, and her 522 on the season were the second-most in team history. She led the CC and finished 25th in the NCAA in digs per set with 5.98. Cangelosi was named to the All-Centennial Conference first team, the Mules' first first-team selection since 2005.

Senior hitter Phylicia Lee received All-CC honorable mention. Lee led Muhlenberg in kills (240) and service aces (34) and was second in digs (304) and third in blocks (33). She finished her career in the top 15 on the program's all-time lists in kills (ninth with 729), digs (11th with 987) and aces (eighth with 125).

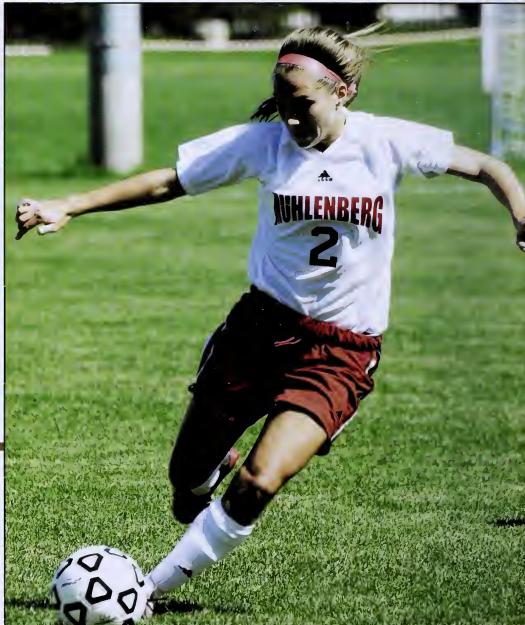
The Mules' third playing senior, Brittany Williams, also enjoyed a tremendous final season. Williams inished second on the team in kills per set (2.04) and digs per set (3.46). She graduates ranked in the top 20 n Muhlenberg history in career kills (16th with 424) and digs (18th with 586). Sophomore Davi Gordon oined Lee and Williams at outside hitter. Playing through an injury, Gordon averaged 1.83 kills per set and 3.14 digs per set. Junior Brooke McQueen played in 59 sets at hitter.

Sophomore Jackie Price and freshman Jennifer Seeba had excellent seasons in the middle. Seeba led he Mules and finished fourth in the CC with 0.79 blocks per set and was first with 0.98 blocks per set in CC play. Price's 0.66 blocks per set were good enough for second on the team and seventh in the conference. unior Caitlin Dombkowski had 16 blocks as a reserve. Freshman Bryn Baker had an extremely impressive ookie campaign at setter. Baker averaged 8.12 assists per set, fourth in the CC, and finished with 723 assists, the seventh-highest total in a season in Muhlenberg history. Baker already ranks eighth in career assists at Muhlenberg.









KASEY HACKER

Hacker was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-Mid Atlantic second team. One of the most accomplished - and largest - senior classes in Muhlenberg women's soccer history got to experience something new in its fourth and final season: a trip to the NCAA Tournament. Such a feat seemed improbable midway through the season, when Muhlenberg sat at 5-5. But a seven-game winning streak carried the Mules to a 9-1 mark in the Centennial Conference and gave them the right to host the CC playoffs. Though they fell in the semifinals to Dickinson, their great run in CC play, combined with a very strong strength of schedule, was enough to earn them an at-large bid to the tournament, where they fell in the first round to No. 15 Ithaca.

The Mules fell 6-1 to top-ranked defending national champion Messiah, but recovered with two conference wins, 5-0 over McDaniel and 4-2 at playoff participant Haverford, sandwiched around a 2-1 loss at Scranton. A two-game swoon in which Muhlenberg led both games 1-0 but eventually lost, 4-1 against Dickinson and 2-1 in overtime at Moravian, dropped it to .500, putting the season in jeopardy. But then everything turned around, led by a recommitment to defense. After allowing 10 goals in their previous four contests, the Mules gave up just three in their final seven regular-season games.

A 2-0 victory over Washington began the streak, and the next two wins served as the two biggest of Muhlenberg's season. In back-to-back games the Mules defeated No. 16 Swarthmore 2-1 and No. 7 Johns Hopkins 2-0 to vault into a virtual tie for first place in the CC. The victory at Hopkins, the eventual CC champion, snapped the Blue Jays' 24-game home unbeaten streak and was their first loss in CC play in more than two years. The Mules closed out the regular season with wins over Bryn Mawr (3-1), Franklin & Marshall (1-0), Ursinus (1-0) and Gettysburg (2-1) to tie with Hopkins for first place in the CC.

Muhlenberg served as the host thanks to its head-to-head win over the Blue Jays, but a second loss to Dickinson, this time 4-2, ended the Mules' great run. They were still invited to NCAAs, where they hung tough with perennial powerhouse Ithaca before succumbing 1-0 on a goal in the 79th minute, finishing the season 12-7 overall. Senior Kasey Hacker had another fantastic season at center midfield, netting five goals - three of which were game winners - and two assists en route to being named to the All-CC first team for the second straight year. She was also a second-team all-region selection, the Mules' first all-region player since 2005. Hacker ended her career ranked ninth in school history with 56 career points and eighth in goals (21) and assists (14). Three other Mules were named second-team All-CC. Sophomore Meghan O'Grady received the honor after leading Muhlenberg with eight goals and 18 points and finishing fifth in the CC in goals per game and seventh in points per game as a forward.

Sophomore Nicolette Miler also was a second teamer after tallying four goals and three assists at forward. Freshman Maggie Neary earned the honor after filling in for senior Samantha Hoffman, who suffered a season-ending injury just two games into the year, at center back. Senior Kimberly Hacker netted four goals and three assists from the outside midfield, and freshman Alyssa Meola stepped into a starting role at center midfield midway through the season, where she notched two goals and an assist. Seniors Jennifer Lynch and Ashley O'Grady joined Neary in the back, helping the Mules to eight shutouts on the season. Sophomore Michele Toher started 17 games in net, posting a 1.35 goals-against average and .755 save percentage, recording six shutouts and earning All-CC honorable mention.

MEN'S SOCCER

One of the most successful programs in the Centennial Conference proved once again that it is never a good idea to doubt it. Picked to finish fifth in the conference in the preseason poll, the Muhlenberg men's soccer team defied all expectations in winning the regular-season title with a 7-1-1 CC record and 11-4-2 overall mark. The Mules were led by a balanced unit that finished second in the conference in goals per game and third in goals-against average. The Mules earned the right to host the playoffs for the first time since 2003, but bowed out in the semifinals with a loss to Dickinson, the second straight year the Red Devils knocked them out of the tournament. Despite entering the playoffs ranked No. 18 in Division III and as high as third in one regional poll, Muhlenberg missed out on an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, as only two CC teams, Johns Hopkins and Swarthmore, were invited for the first time in three years.

The season began shakily for the Mules, as they dropped two of their first three games, both one-goal losses at home to nationally ranked opponents (No. 20 Richard Stockton and No. 7 Montclair State). Sandwiched between was a 4-2 win over Baruch that served as a prelude to a high-scoring stretch. The Mules won three consecutive road games by four or more goals in victories at Wilkes (4-0), Moravian (5-0) and Franklin & Marshall (4-0), a feat no other squad in school history ever accomplished.

Muhlenberg beat Ursinus 1-0 on the final day of the season to clinch the regular-season title and ensure homefield advantage. But Dickinson broke a scoreless tie in the 71st minute to knock the Mules out of the CC playoffs and put them on the bubble for an NCAA Tournament berth, where they fell just short, likely because of many other upsets in conference tournaments. The Mules were rewarded for their regular-season success by sweeping the CC postseason awards. Antonini became just the second Mule and the first-ever sophomore to be named CC player of the year after finishing second in the league in points and goals per game. He led the Mules with 12 goals and 26 points and tied a school record by scoring in the team's first eight games of the season. Head Coach Sean Topping was named coach of the year.

The accolades continued for Antonini at the conclusion of the NCAA Tournament. He was the only sophomore named a first-team All-American, becoming just the fifth Mule, and the first since 1995, to be named to the team. Antonini was joined on the all-region and all-conference teams by three others. Junior goalkeeper Jason Daniels was a first teamer on both squads after posting a 0.70 goals-against average and .786 save percentage in his first season as a starter. He recorded six shutouts - all in CC play - and during one stretch helped hold Mule opponents scoreless for 543:38. Senior Samuel Hayden was named to the All-CC first team and all-region second team. He started all 17 games at center back, helping the Mules to a CC-best 0.43 goals-against average in conference play. Senior Eric Miller was the school-record fourth Mule to earn all-region honors. A third-team all-region and second-team all-CC pick, Miller finished second on the Mules with six goals and five assists and was seventh in the CC in points per game at forward. Miller was joined on the all-conference second team by senior Adison Weseloh. Weseloh tallied two goals and an assist while playing as a defensive center midfielder. It was the sixth time in the last seven years Muhlenberg had at least five players named all-conference. Junior Tom Reilly contributed four goals and three assists up front, and senior Mike Gehrmann enjoyed a breakthrough year on the outside flank by netting four goals and one assist after entering the season with just one career point.

Hayden was joined in the back by senior Nick Jones, junior Matt Cecconi and freshman Kyle Plifka. The ${}_{9}$ back four held Mule opponents to just 13 goals and notched nine shutouts on the season.







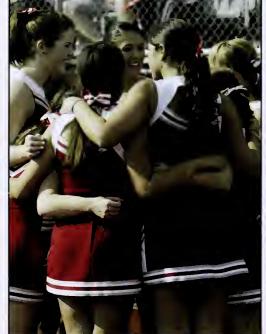




SAMUEL HAYDEN

Hayden started all of the Mules' 53 games over the last three years at center back, leading them to 27 shutouts over that span.







NICOLE GALLUB

Nicole has been a member on the team for 4 years and when reflecting on her seasons she states, "Muhlenberg Cheerleading: It's all about the team...dinner!"

CHEERLEADING

The Muhlenberg College cheerleaders are an enthusiastic, dynamic group whose mission is to carry the MULE spirit in support of 'Berg teams, fans and the entire Muhlenberg community. Muhlenberg fields a small competitive coed squad. Primary cheering events are many football games (all home and several away games) and men's and women's 2010 cheer team home basketball games, as well as occasional participation in special programs and celebrations. Senior Kaitlyn Zerbe states that "Muhlenberg Cheerleading has a lot of heart, and our dynamic team thrives on supporting our athletes and engaging our crowds. Through our cheers, chants, and stunting, we love what we do. And the best part?... pumping up the 'Berg community, showing them what Muhlenberg spirit is all about."



WRESTLING

With no seniors, a new coach and a slew of injuries, the Muhlenberg wrestling team endured some growing pains in 2009-10. The Mules finished seventh at the Centennial Conference Championships and did not qualify a wrestler for the NCAA Tournament for just the second time in 12 years. But a pair of Muhlenberg wrestlers showed hope for the future at the CC meet. Sophomore Kevin Homan reached the final at 141 before falling to a wrestler who swept through the CC season without a loss. Junior Keith Swanson placed fourth at 157, losing his first bout to the eventual champion but coming back to win two consolation bouts.

The Mules opened the season by finishing seventh out of 10 at the Monarch Invitational. Five of the 12 Mules competing were seeing their first collegiate action, and they made the most of it. Nine of 12 Mules won at least one bout, and three earned places. After competing in the East Stroudsburg Open against wrestlers mostly from Division I schools and a 12th-place finish at the prestigious Messiah Petrofes Invitational, Muhlenberg opened its dual-meet season, during which it would fail to win a dual meet for the first time in 58 years. The Mules came close on several occasions, including a 31-17 loss to Gettysburg during which they led 17-15 after seven weight classes. But the Bullets won the final three bouts to claim the victory. Muhlenberg would claim some measure of revenge by finishing ahead of Gettysburg at the CC Championships.

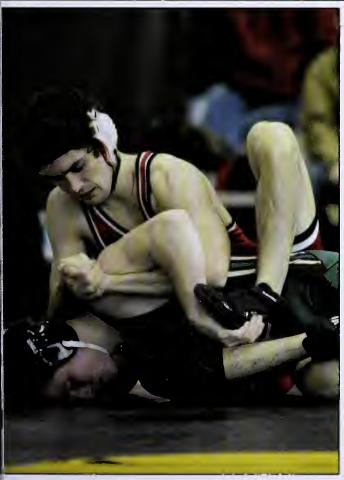
The Mules also had a close call in a non-conference dual meet against Scranton, but were done in by a major decision and a pair of one-point losses and fell, 28-21. Homan finished the season 14-12 with five pins and added a third-place finish at the Washington and Lee Invitational to his second-place finish at the CC Championships. Swanson went 14-16, placing fifth at the Monarch Invitational and eighth at the Messiah Petrofes Invitational. Junior John Sternlicht was on his way to an impressive season before being derailed by injury. Sternlicht went 13-8 but missed the final six dual meets and the CC Championships. He placed second at 174 at the Washington and Lee Invitational and fourth at 165 at the Monarch Invitational.

Sophomore Nick Pallotta won 10 bouts, seven of which came by pin, including one in just 16 seconds. He placed fourth in two tournaments, one at 197 and the other at heavyweight. Freshman Chris Galletta earned a third-place tournament finish at heavyweight.



KEITH SWANSON

Swanson won three of his final five dual-meet matches.









JENNIFER LYNCH

Lynch broke a total of 5 Indoor School records and provisionally qualified in the mile and DMR.





INDOOR TRACK

Fast times, high marks and far throws summed up this year's indoor track season. Beginning in the middle of January, the Mules opened up their season with a meet at Golden Bear Invitational at Kutztown University. This meet set the standard for things to come. Senior Alexandra Faust broke her own school record, the Centennial Conference record and qualified for the NCAA Championship in the pole vault with a jump of 12-1 1/4. The following weekend at the Susquehanna's Orange & Maroon Classic another record was broken by Sophomore Marc Brookland, who broke the oldest school record on the books when he triple jumped 45-31/2. He beat the previous mark of 44-51/2, set in 1976, by 10 inches. Following these meets, performances continued to improve with more records being broken. At the Muhlenberg Invitational, Faust pole vaulted 12-7½ to hit the NCAA automatic qualifying mark, guaranteeing her a trip to the NCAA Division III Championships at DePauw the second weekend in March. Joining Faust's qualifying height was Jennifer Lynch who became the first female in team history to break five minutes in the mile, crossing the finish line in 4:59.30 to smash the school record of 5:02.89 she set last year. At the same meet, sophomore Peter Rice breaking the school record in the 400 with a time of 50.15, which converts to 50.65 on a flat track. In addition to these record smashing times, almost every athlete accomplished a personal best throughout the season and each individual felt prepared for the season Centennial Conference Championships.

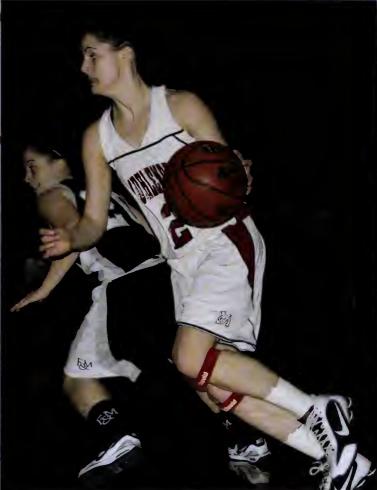
At the Conference Championships, both Mule teams finished third, the best combined showing for the program in four years. The teams brought back a program-record nine gold medals and four school records. The Muhlenberg women swept the Most Outstanding Performer awards. Senior Jennifer Lynch earned top honors for track events. She earned gold medals in the mile and 3,000 meters and finished fourth in the 800. For the second time in her career, senior Alex Faust was named Most Outstanding Performer for field events. She became the third woman in CC history to win the same event (pole vault) four times, breaking her own meet record in the process. Faust also won the 200 and 400, setting school records in both, and anchored the 4x400 relay team that finished third. On the mens side, the 4x200 quartet of sophomore Peter Rice, freshman Isaiah Vaughn and seniors Brendan Kirk and Jeremiah Lachaud broke a seven-year-old school record, finishing in 1:32.99. Rice and Kirk then joined with senior Bill Ryan and sophomore Chris Lysenko to win the final event of the meet, the 4x400. The Mules' other first-place finish came from sophomore Marc Brookland, who long jumped a personal-best 21-8¼ on his final attempt to wrest the gold away from the two-time defending champion. Brookland also added a silver medal in the triple jump. The season didn't end for the Mules at the Conference meet. Three athletes competed at the NCAA Championship. Junior Bobby Torphy competed in the 800 and was named an NCAA Elite 88 award winner last, an award to a student-athlete with the highest grade-point average competing at the finals site of each of the NCAA's 88 championships. Faust finished sixth in the pole vault and received All-American Honors.

KAITLYN O'MALLEY

O'Malley ended her career ninth all-time at Muhlenberg in three-pointers with 71.









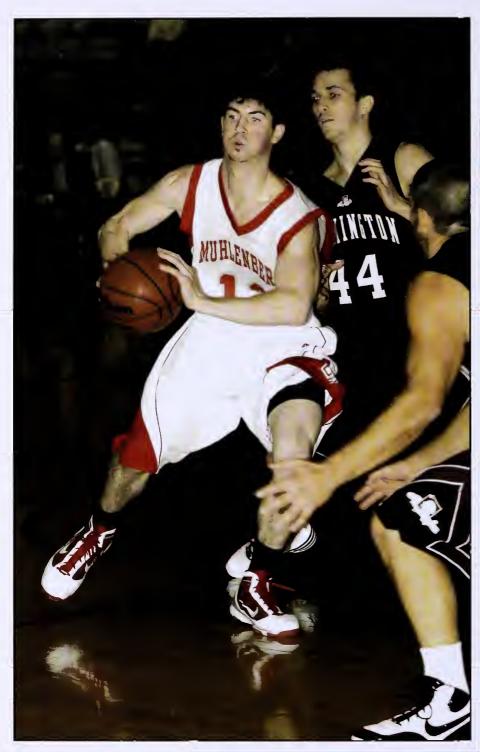
The Muhlenberg women's basketball team couldn't follow up the first 18-0 season in Centennial Conference history with the first 20-0 season. But a 17-3 mark, a national ranking for nost of the season and a third straight trip to the NCAA Tournament was a more than impressive encore. The Mules followed their perfect season with another great one, finishing 21-6 overall and eceiving the program's first-ever at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament. Muhlenberg was ranked as high as No. 9 during the regular season, tied for the CC regular-season title and became the first eam in program history to win 20 games in three consecutive seasons. The Mules cruised to a 3-point victory in the season opener, also the first round of the Scotty Wood Tournament. But they aced a much tougher test in the final and fell to No. 5 Scranton, failing to win the Scotty Wood hampionship for just the second time in seven years.

But Muhlenberg recovered from that disappointment by winning seven straight, beginning with a six-point victory at eventual CC champion McDaniel. The Mules took down two other CC layoff participants over that stretch, Dickinson and Johns Hopkins, and beat No. 23 Moravian andily, 84-71. McDaniel finally snapped Muhlenberg's CC winning streak at 28 games with a one-point overtime victory at Memorial Hall. But the Mules rebounded in a big way in an equally mportant game two nights later, handing previously undefeated and 21st-ranked Gettysburg its first loss of the season, 60-59, on a layup by freshman Alita Zabrecky with 5.4 seconds left. Gettysburg would go on to reach the "Sweet Sixteen" in the NCAA Tournament. The big victory against the sullets sparked another long winning streak, this time a six-game stretch during which Muhlenberg eat its opponents by an average of 15.3 points and knocked off another NCAA-bound squad in DeSales.

Despite 32 points from junior do-it-all Kelly McKeon, Johns Hopkins finally brought that streak of an end. But the Mules closed out the regular season with wins in six out of seven games and arned the right to host the CC playoffs for the second straight year. Stifling defense gave Muhlenberg a 12-point victory over Dickinson in the second round of the playoffs, but McDaniel ince again played spoiler, this time ruining the Mules' bid for the first-ever three-peat in the history of the CC in the championship game. Despite the loss, Muhlenberg still received an at-large bid to ne NCAA Tournament, where it drew Tufts in the first round. The Jumbos, like the Mules, were anked most of the season, and an 18-3 run to start the game was the difference for them in nocking out Muhlenberg, 71-59. There were plenty of accolades for the Mules following the eason. McKeon took home player of the year honors three times, as she was named CC player of the year, Lehigh Valley Small College co-player of the year and D3hoops.com Mid-Atlantic Region layer of the year. She led the team with averages of 7.3 rebounds, 4.5 assists and 2.3 steals per ame and scored 13.1 points per game, second on the Mules. The point guard led the CC and anked 11th in Division III in assist-to-turnover ratio (2.02). She finished in the top 10 in the onference in scoring, rebounding, assists and steals.

McKeon's backcourt mate, sophomore Alexandra Chili, joined her on the All-CC first team nd on the all-region team, as a second teamer. Chili led the Mules and was third in the CC in coring at 17.4 points per game. She led the conference and finished 13th in Division III in pree-pointers per game (2.85) and was sixth in the league in free-throw percentage (.773) and ninth assists per game (3.07). Junior Sheila Cook was Muhlenberg's third major scoring option, as she veraged 11.2 points per game and 4.2 rebounds and finished in the top 20 in the CC in scoring, eld-goal percentage (.445) and blocked shots per game (0.70). The Mules' four seniors were all key ontributors as role players. Alexis Bates (3.1 points, 4.5 rebounds), Kaitlyn O'Malley (3.3 points), Maiza Mock (3.7 rebounds) and Brenna Ferster served as the team's captains and finished their areers with a remarkable record of 87-24 (.784), the second-most wins by a class at Muhlenberg.

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RYAN FOSTER

Foster ended his career second all-time at Muhlenberg with 155 three-pointers and just 11 points shy of 1,000.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Muhlenberg men's basketball team was off to the best start in Centennial Conference play in school history when an unfortunate injury spoiled a run at a conference title. The Mules were 6-1 and alone in first place in the CC when senior captain Peter Barnes was lost to a season-ending injury. Even without their all-conference center they hung tough, finishing 10-8 in the league and 13-14 overall to claim a playoff berth for the second straight year. Muhlenberg won its opening-round playoff game on the road before succumbing to eventual CC champion Franklin & Marshall, which would go on to the "Elite Eight" in the NCAA Tournament. In the season-opening Scotty Wood Tournament Muhlenberg had the unenviable task of facing Oneonta State, a team that would reach the NCAA Tournament. The Mules lost to the Red Dragons but responded by beating local rival Moravian, 66-52, in the consolation. Two more non-conference losses dropped Muhlenberg to 1-3, but once CC games started it went on a tear. The Mules won four straight and six out of seven to jump out to a 5-0 start in the conference, their best ever. Several memorable moments over that stretch included junior Evan Tozer draining a three-pointer with 1:23 left to sink Dickinson by three; senior Brian Frankoski hitting the game-winning jumper with 1:53 to go to beat Johns Hopkins in overtime; and the Mules setting a school record by holding McDaniel to just 10 second-half points in a 67-40 victory.

Muhlenberg responded to a 22-point loss to F&M with a big 76-71 win at Gettysburg, also a contender for the conference crown. But it proved to be a pyrrhic victory, as Barnes suffered his devastating injury during the game. The Mules lost two straight and three out of four after that, but began to right the ship with three straight wins. The middle of those wins was decided by a banked-in triple in overtime from senior Ryan Foster, which

lifted Muhlenberg to a 73-68 defeat of McDaniel, and the last featured a near 20/20 game, as sophomore Spencer Liddic scored 24 points and pulled down a career-high 19 rebounds. Things turned sour after that winning streak, as the Mules dropped their final five regular-season games, including an 89-83 overtime loss at Ursinus that decided who would get home court when the teams met four days later in playoffs.

Liddic built on his impressive rookie campaign in a big way and emerged as the Mules' top all-around player. He led the team with averages of 15.2 points and 10.4 rebounds per game and led the CC in rebounding and double-doubles (13). Liddic also ranked in the top 10 in the league in scoring, field-goal percentage (.497) and blocked shots per game (1.30) and finished 20th in Division III in rebounding. He was a unanimous first-team All-CC selection and was also named to the D3hoops.com All-Mid-Atlantic Region third team and the ESPN the Magazine Academic All-District II second team. Barnes was well on his way to a second-straight all-conference selection when he went down. In 13 games he averaged 11.8 points, 8.6 rebounds and 2.0 blocks per game. He led the Mules by shooting .574 from the field and recorded six double-doubles.

The three other seniors were all major contributors as well. Foster received All-CC honorable mention for the second straight season after averaging 11.3 points and 4.8 rebounds per game and finishing sixth in the conference in three-pointers made per game (1.63). Frankoski and Obi Nwizugbo both unselfishly agreed to come off the bench after the Mules' slow start and helped jumpstart the team's turnaround. Frankoski averaged 7.4 points and 3.9 rebounds per game, tied for the team lead with 21 steals and dished out 66 assists, second on the team. Nwizugbo netted 6.9 points and pulled down 3.3 boards per game.







JENNA VAN WAALWIJK

Van Waalwijk had a career-high 19 hits as a senior and ripped a two-run homer against a Washington (Mo.) squad that would go on to the NCAA Tournament.





SOFTBALL

The Muhlenberg softball team's 2010 season began and ended with a bit of history. In between, though, things didn't quite go according to plan for the defending Centennial Conference champion. Junior Ashley Brewer pitched a no-hitter, the eighth in school history, in the season opener, and the Mules broke the school record for stolen bases in a single season in the final doubleheader. But Muhlenberg finished 6-10 in the CC and 14-19 overall to miss out on a berth in the playoffs after winning the tournament in 2009.

Muhlenberg was hurt by a young lineup – the team had just one senior and featured several freshmen regulars – and an inability to complete sweeps. The Mules split four of their eight CC series, each time winning the first game of the doubleheader but dropping the second. But there were some notable wins along the way. Muhlenberg won three games against teams that went on to the NCAA Tournament: a 1-0 extra-inning defeat of nationally ranked Moravian and a sweep of Neumann, the Colonial States Athletic Conference champion.

Brewer not only shined in the circle but also at the plate. The second baseman was named CC player of the year after leading the league in batting average (.430), on-base percentage (.511) and slugging percentage (.684). She stole 22 bases, second in the conference, and led the Mules with three home runs, three triples, five doubles and 22 runs scored. Brewer went 6-6 as a pitcher with a 3.65 ERA, striking out 59 and holding opponents to a .239 batting average. Muhlenberg's two other pitchers also had impressive campaigns. Freshman Angie Sisco led the team with a 2.71 ERA, and junior Alyssa Bruckner won six games and posted a 2.92 ERA in a team-leading 93.1 innings pitched.

Freshman Devon Barber started in center field, hitting .301, and joined Brewer as a terror on the base paths, leading the CC with 23 stolen bases. In all Muhlenberg swiped 72 bases, breaking the previous school record of 68 set in 1999. Junior Alyssa Epstein (.292 batting average) and sophomore Shelby Smith (nine RBI) joined Barber in the outfield. Junior Jess Kasza posted team highs of 15 RBI and seven doubles at shortstop, and sophomore Brittany Blohm had 11 RBI at third.

Senior Jenna Van Waalwijk (nine stolen bases) was the only player to start all 33 games, mostly at first base. Freshmen Brielle Klein (.275 batting average) and Elizabeth Sullivan both saw significant time behind the plate.

BASEBALL

One big inning was all that stood between the Muhlenberg baseball team and the Centennial Conference playoffs. Needing two wins against Washington on the final day of league action to get in, the Mules went to extra innings in Game 1 before the Shoremen scored four in the ninth to clinch their own berth in the playoffs.

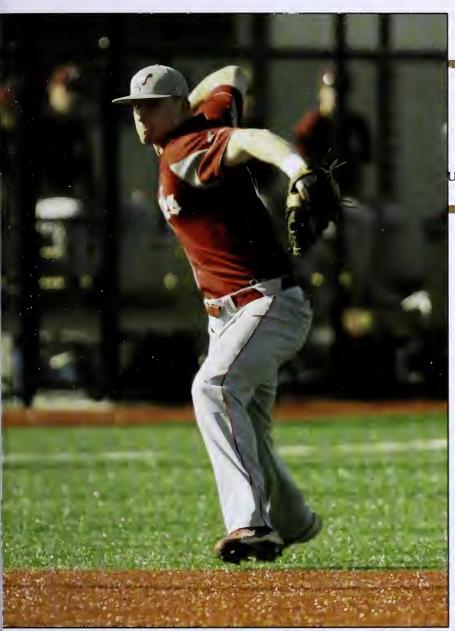
Muhlenberg recovered for a walkoff win in Game 2 and a thrilling record-setter in the season finale, finishing 17-19 overall and 9-9 in the CC. Offense keyed the team: it scored 277 runs, the third most in program history, had 415 hits, also third, and recorded the fourth-highest team batting average (.330) and slugging percentage (.448) all-time at Muhlenberg. After 4-4 spring break trip to Florida, the Mules struggled, dropping two of seven - the last two by just one run each. But Muhlenberg recovered from its CC-opening loss at Swarthmore by putting together a four-game winning streak, beginning with a doubleheader sweep at Gettysburg. Muhlenberg then avenged its one-run loss to Swarthmore with a 17-3 blowout and knocked off another eventual playoff team, Haverford, 3-2. But a 2-5 CC swoon ensued, dropping the Mules back to .500 in the league. In the annual under-the-lights contest against DeSales, Muhlenberg sent senior Phil Cresta to the hill in search of career victory No. 22, which would break a tie for the school's all-time record. Cresta shined, tossing a complete-game six-hitter, and the Mule offense came through for its ace, scoring four runs in the eighth to turn a two-run deficit into a two-run lead in an eventual 6-4 season-ending and record-breaking victory.

Cresta and the Mules' other two seniors,

double-play tandem Dan Fisher and Eric Pomroy, formed one of the most accomplished classes in program history and finished their careers with fantastic seasons.

Fisher led the team with a .439 batting average, the fourth-highest single-season mark in school history. He ripped 58 hits, breaking the school record entering the season, scored 48 runs, second-most all-time at Muhlenberg, and broke his own single-season mark for doubles (16) en route to receiving All-CC honorable mention. Pomroy hit .340 with 25 RBI and 29 runs scored. Cresta went 6-3 with a 5.15 ERA in 71.2 innings pitched, by far the most on the team. Junior Joseph DiCecilia was the Mules' star on offense, hitting .436 (including a school-record 61 hits) with nine home runs, 43 RBI, 36 runs scored and nine stolen bases en route to being named first-team All-CC. He put together a 16-game hitting streak, second longest in school history, and had the program's first recorded cycle in 54 years. Junior Jeff Puklin (.270) started 31 games at a variety of positions, including left field and third base. Sophomore Brian Beck (.303) and junior Bobby Spindler (13 RBI) saw significant time at first and third, respectively. Freshman Jimmy Aramanda (.286) was the Mules' top pinch hitter and came through with several big plays, including the walkoff walk against Washington and the tying hit against DeSales.





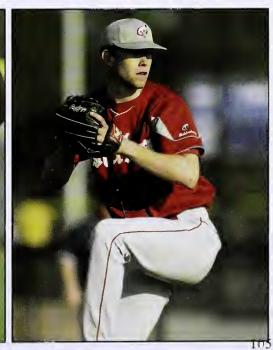
DANIEL FISHER

Fisher ended his career as Muhlenberg's all-time leader in uns scored (139) and doubles (40).









After rising from the bottom of the Centennial Conference to repeat playoff performer in recent years, the Muhlenberg women's lacrosse team found that other squads made similar improvements in 2010.

The Mules narrowly missed out on a third straight playoff berth, finishing 4-5 in the CC and 9-6 overall. Muhlenberg ended the regular season a game behind Haverford, which made its first-ever appearance in the tournament, and two behind Ursinus, which made its first playoff appearance since 2007. Muhlenberg's playoff run was not the only impressive streak it had snapped in 2010. The Mules also saw their non-conference winning streak come to an end at 31 games following a loss to Drew, which would go on to the NCAA Tournament. Muhlenberg's remarkable non-conference run had dated all the way back to 2005.

The season began with four straight non-conference wins, all by at least 10 goals. In the season opener the Mules tied the school record for goals in a half by scoring 15 in the first in a 19-7 victory at Kean. They followed that up with similar wins over Potsdam State (17-7), King's (20-1) and New England (20-10). But Muhlenberg dropped three of its next four, squeezing a win over local rival Moravian in between CC losses to then No. 3 Gettysburg and Haverford and the streak-snapper to Drew. Following a loss to defending national champion Franklin & Marshall, the Mules knew they would likely need to win their final three to have a shot at the playoffs. They took care of business at Swarthmore (8-4), but could not upend Ursinus, which would go on to finish third in the league.

Though Muhlenberg had nothing to play for in its final game of the season for the first time in two years, it ended the year on a high note, toppling Washington, 21-14. Two Mules received All-CC honors following the season. Senior Amanda McGovern and junior Danielle Rosen were both second-team picks after tying for the team lead with 69 points each, the third-highest single-season total in Muhlenberg history.

McGovern scored 43 goals, second on the Mules, and had team bests of 26 assists and 34 draw controls. She added 33 ground balls and tied with Rosen for the CC lead in points per game. Rosen led the Mules with 50 goals – tied for the fourth-highest total in school history – and added 19 assists, second on the team. She recorded 11 hat tricks, the third-most in a single season in school history.

Seniors Danielle Scarrone and Alyssa Bascelli were Muhlenbeg's two other big scoring threats. Scarrone netted 20 goals and 14 assists, and Bascelli had 20 goals and 11 assists. Junior Christine Van Hise (eight goals, 18 draw controls) joined Rosen and Scarrone as a starter on attack. Freshmen Molly Davin (14 goals) and Alex Bellini (11 goals) were key contributors as well. Sophomores Angela Napoletano (13 goals, 27 ground balls) and Kelsey Elmer (nine goals) had strong seasons as attack wings. Junior Lauren DeCarle (35 ground balls, 18 caused turnovers) turned in another impressive campaign as a defensive wing.

Senior Ashley Foltiny (30 ground balls, 18 caused turnovers) led the defensive unit. She was joined by freshman Alexandra Franck (team highs of 40 ground balls, 30 caused turnovers) and junior Maggie Sullivan (20 ground balls, 14 caused turnovers). Junior Allisyn Vachon played every minute in goal, posting a career-best 10.20 goals-against average and .428 save percentage.









AMANDA MCGOVERN

McGovern ended her career second all-time at Muhlenberg in career points with 210 and in the top five in goals, assists, hat tricks and draw controls.

For the second straight year, the Muhlenberg men's lacrosse team tied for a berth in the Centennial Conference playoffs only to be left out on tiebreakers. The Mules once again finished 4-4 in the league (6-7 overall), tied with McDaniel for the fourth and final playoff spot, but missed out by virtue of their loss to the Green Terror earlier in the season. Despite that bit of unfortunate repetition, there were two big firsts for the program in 2010. Muhlenberg beat Washington for the first time in school history with an overtime win, and then 11 days later toppled Haverford, the eventual CC champion, in eerily similar fashion, knocking off the Fords for the first time since being reinstated as a varsity program in 2003. The Mules' victory over then No. 13 Haverford was also their first-ever defeat of a nationally ranked team.

Those wins were part of a first half of the season that never lacked excitement. Muhlenberg's first four games – and seven of its first eight – were decided by just one goal. After losing to then top-ranked Gettysburg on the road, the Mules traveled to Haverford, where Ardolino once again scored the game winner in overtime, lifting Muhlenberg to a 10-9 victory. A 9-8 victory over Swarthmore pushed the Mules to 3-1 in the CC, their best start in the league in school history.

But the good vibes didn't last, as a three-game losing streak began with a heartbreaking triple-overtime loss at Franklin & Marshall in which junior goalie Mike Horowitz made 26 saves, the most by a CC goalie since 2005. Muhlenberg then fell to No. 5 Dickinson, 12-10, and was beaten by McDaniel before snapping the skid with a 17-7 win over local rival Moravian in non-conference action. A non-conference tuneup against No. 15 Rensselaer, Muhlenberg's fifth game against a team that would go on to the NCAA Tournament, resulted in another loss, but the Mules entered the final day of the regular season still alive in the CC playoff picture. They did their part with a dominating 9-3 win at Ursinus in which they scored the final six goals of the game. But they didn't get the help they needed and were once again the odd team out of the playoffs.

After the season two Mules received recognition. Senior defenseman Matthew Schroeder and Horowitz both received All-Centennial Conference honorable mention after anchoring a defense that allowed the third-fewest goals among CC teams. Schroeder led the team with 46 ground balls – the fourth-highest single-season total in program history – and caused 17 turnovers.

Horowitz posted an 8.71 goals-against average and .582 save percentage, numbers that improved to 8.55 and .611 in CC games. He led the league in save percentage and was second in saves per game in conference action. After Schroeder, the Mules' five other seniors all made impacts. Ari Jacobson was second on the team with 17 goals, and Al Carpetto had a breakthrough year, scoring six goals after entering the year with two for his career. Ivan Brown (nine caused turnovers) started eight games on defense, and Will Garrity played in 12 as a reserve. Sean Delany started eight games in the midfield and joined Schroeder and Jacobson as a team captain.

Ardolino led Muhlenberg with 19 goals and 23 points, and junior Brent Siebold (15 goals) and sophomore Corey Aferiat (seven goals, nine assists) both had impressive seasons on attack. Freshman Jack Reilly (seven goals) began to emerge late in the season, starting the final five contests. Sophomore Clint Watkins (13 goals, 29 ground balls) was again the top player in the midfield. Sophomore Chase Nadell (six goals, 15 ground balls) and freshman Michael Carpetto (23 ground balls) shined as defensive midfielders. Juniors Tom Brant (45 ground balls, team-high 21 caused turnovers) and Andy Curley (25 ground balls) filled out the defensive unit. Freshman Ian Jones was the Mules' top faceoff specialist, going 32-for-63 (.508, sixth in the CC) in the "X."





Jacobson netted at least one goal in nine of the final 10 contests of his career – six of which were multi-goal games.





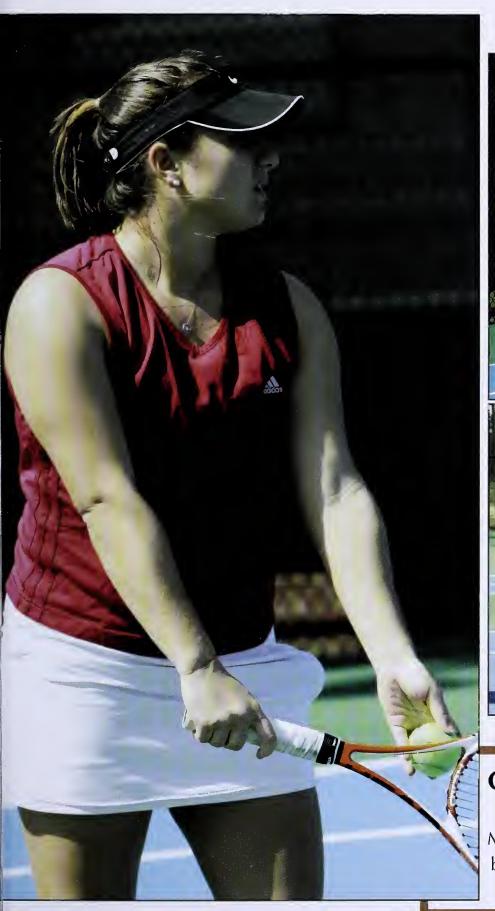
MEN'S LACROSSE

WOMEN'S TENNIS

With its four junior captains each playing at least one spot higher on the ladder than in previous years and a rotating group in the final two spots, the Muhlenberg women's tennis team experienced some growing pains in 2010. The Mules finished 5-5 in the Centennial Conference and 7-8 overall, failing to qualify for the postseason for the first time since 2007. The good news for Muhlenberg was that it recovered from a seven-match losing streak to win its final four matches of the season, allowing it to finish at least .500 in the CC for the 10th consecutive year despite that rough stretch.

With several players abroad, the Mules did not play their customary fall schedule. They opened the season with a loss to nationally ranked Vassar but then won three straight following spring break, including the first two in league play. Another nationally ranked foe, eventual CC champion Johns Hopkins, snapped the winning streak and began the seven-match losing streak. All seven of the Mules' opponents over that stretch were regionally ranked at some point during the season and three – Hopkins, Mary Washington and New Jersey – were nationally ranked. The losing streak dropped Muhlenberg out of playoff contention, but it still reeled off four straight victories – the first three against CC teams – to close out the season. The late-season surge carried the Mules into the regional rankings for the ninth consecutive year; they ended the regular season ranked 15th in the Atlantic South.

Two Mules were honored following the season. Junior Caitie Druker was named to the All-Centennial Conference second team in both singles and doubles, and her partner, classmate Sara Sutker, was selected to the second team in doubles. Druker was 7-3 in the CC and 9-6 overall at No. 1 singles. Sutker was 8-2 in the league and 9-6 overall at No. 2, and the duo combined to go 6-3 in the CC at first doubles. Juniors Danielle Winston and Lindsay Schmidt were 5-4 in the league at No. 2 doubles and 8-6 overall. Winston went 7-3 in the CC at No. 3 singles and Schmidt was 5-4 at No. 4. Both pairings eclipsed the previous school record for career doubles wins by a team and ended the season tied for the lead with 28 apiece. Juniors Chelsey Waldron and Deniz Uzel and freshman Amanda von Taube rounded out the lineup.







CAITIE DRUKER

Druker became the fourth Mule to be named All-CC in both singles and doubles in the last six years.



YONI FARBER

Farber was a four-year starter and two-year team captain.







MEN'S TENNIS

Before the 2009-10 season the Muhlenberg men's tennis team's home courts received a "U.S. Open-style" makeover. Once play began on the newly repainted courts the Mules continued in their push to be made over into Centennial Conference playoff contenders. Muhlenberg finished 3-6 in the CC for the third straight year and 5-9 overall. After a promising 3-1 start to the spring schedule, the Mules dropped six straight before recovering to split their final four matches. Three of Muhlenberg's five victories came by shutout, and a fourth by the score of 7-2. Much as he did as a freshman, sophomore Jordan Rutt quickly worked his way up the singles ladder. Rutt won the No. 4 singles bracket in the Muhlenberg Fall Classic in the fall and by the spring had become the Mules' No. 1 singles player. He finished the year 7-9 overall in singles, and was 4-5 in CC matches at No. 1 doubles, including an 8-6 defeat of a Swarthmore doubles team that featured two regionally ranked players, with a variety of partners.

Following a year off from school, junior Robbie Goldwein moved into the No. 2 singles spot after playing No. 1 two years ago. Midway through the year he paired with Rutt at No. 1 singles, where they went 2-3 in the CC.

Three of the final four singles spots were occupied by seniors. Yoni Farber spent the most time at No. 3 and Matt Kral at No. 4, where he went 3-3 in the CC. Mark Apostolos split his time between No. 5 and No. 6 and went 8-3 overall in singles and 5-3 in the league. Junior Wayne Mitchel was 5-6 overall in singles, mostly at No. 5. Farber and Apostolos combined for the best overall doubles mark with a 3-2 record.

CARA MURPHY

Murphy shot 116s in their lone rounds of the season.



WOMEN'S GOLF

Academic commitments prevented the Muhlenberg women's golf team from participating in the Centennial Conference Championships in 2010. The Mules were able to send a full squad to just one tournament, the Dickinson Invitational, where they finished fourth out of five teams. In its two other events Muhlenberg had three participants and therefore did not receive a team score.

Junior Amy Venuto was the only Mule to compete in all three tournaments, finishing 11th at Dickinson and averaging 115.2 strokes per round for the season. Sophomore Amanda Heiberger improved on her best round as a freshman by more than 20 strokes and averaged 111.3 in three rounds. Junior Allison Siefert (131.7) was the only other Mule to participate in multiple events. The Mules' two seniors, Sarah Mellick (left) and Cara Murphy, both shot 116s in their lone rounds of the season.

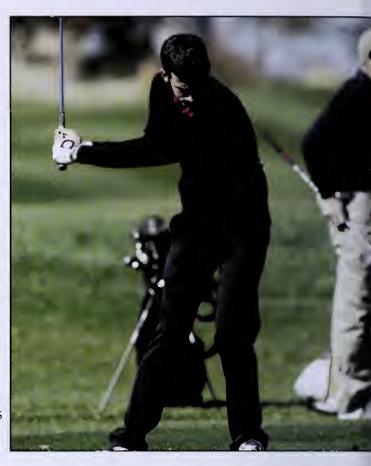






MEN'S GOLF

For the second straight year the Muhlenberg men's golf team rallied late at the Centennial Conference Championships to finish third. With the event changed from three days to two, the Mules sat in fifth after Day One. But Muhlenberg again saved its best for last, leapfrogging one squad at the end of the second round and another at the close of the



tournament for a second consecutive third-place finish and a third straight in the top three.

The Mules played an impressive fall season, finishing no worse than sixth in any tournament. Muhlenberg opened the season with a second-place finish at the Moravian Invitational and scored its lone tournament win of the year two weeks later at the Messiah Falcon Classic, where junior Zachary Oyer earned medalist honors. But the Mules struggled out of the gate in the spring. After finishing in the bottom-half of the pack in four straight tournaments, though, Muhlenberg showed promise with an impressive fourth-place showing at the Ursinus Invitational. The tournament was played on the same cours as the CC Championships and featured all seven CC teams, essentially serving as a preview of the event, and all three teams that finished ahead of the Mules were CC squads.

Two weeks later at the Championships Muhlenberg showed improvement by shooting better in all three rounds than it had two weeks earlier and moving up to third. All five Mules had a round in the 70s in the tournament, and the squad had an all-conference finisher for the first time since 2004. The All-CC now went to Oyer, who finished fourth with a 228 and shot below his season average in all three rounds (77, 775). For the second straight season Oyer was Muhlenberg's top golfer; he led the team with a stroke average of 78.0 – the second-best average by a Mule in the last 15 years, only .01 off his average in 2009 and shot in the 70s in nine of 14 rounds. He added two second-place finishes in the fall to his victory at Messiah.

Senior Biff Slocum ended his career with a 13th-place finish at the Championships and a season average of 81.9, including six rounds in the 70s. Sophomores Matthew Cohen(81.1) and Zack Meyers (81 and junior Jordan Carpenter (82.1) were the Mules' other competitors at the Championships. Cohen shot a 75 at the Mid-Atlantic Region Invitational, and Meyers and Carpenter both had rounds of 77 during the season. Freshman Brandon Davis (83.6) had third- and seventh-place tournament finishes in the fall but participated in just three events in the spring.







BIFF SLOCUM

Slocum finished in the top 13 at the CC
Championships in each of his final three years at Muhlenberg.

In 2010, three truly was a magic number for the Muhlenberg track and field teams. The men's and women's teams both placed third indoors and outdoors at the Centennial Conference Championships – with the men finishing just 1.5 points out of second indoors. Though only the men's outdoors finish represented an improvement in the standings from 2009, both teams Three was also the number of athletes the Mules sent to the NCAAs. In their final seasons, Faust and Lynch left their names all over the Muhlenberg record books. Faust upped her record marks in the pole vault both indoors and outdoors, to 12-7½ and 12-834 respectively, and earned All-America honors in both seasons after tying for sixth indoors and fourth outdoors. She once again won gold medals in the pole vault at both CC meets, making her the first athlete in CC history to win the same event both indoors and outdoors all four years, and added golds in the 200 and 400 at both meets. Faust was named the Most Outstanding Performer in field events at the indoor and outdoor meets and early in the season became the first athlete in Muhlenberg history to automatically qualify for the NCAA Championships in indoor track. She would again hit the auto mark outdoors and also qualified provisionally in the 400 with her school record time of 56.33. Lynch was named the Most Outstanding Performer in track events at the Indoor CC Championships after winning gold medals in the mile and the 3,000. Outdoors she earned silvers in the 1,500 and the 5,000.

In all the Mule teams combined to win 14 gold medals at the CC meets, five more than last season. Faust and Lynch accounted for eight, with freshman Colette Faust, Outdoors, Lachaud, Rice, Vaughn and sophomore Kyle Sullivan broke the school record and won the 4x100. Rice added a first-place finish in the 200 outdoors and sophomore Marc Brookland took gold in the long jump indoors.

In addition to his three gold medals, Rice won one silver and one bronze both indoors and outdoors running the 200 and 400. Torphy also had an all-around fantastic season, qualifying for NCAAs indoors in the 800 and adding CC silvers in the 800 outdoors and 4x800 indoors and bronze in the 4x400 outdoors. Lachaud, Vaughn and Sullivan finished 2-3-4 in the 100 outdoors. Lachaud also earned silver in the 55, and Kirk won silver in the 55 hurdles and bronze in the 400 hurdles. Brookland added three silvers (triple jump indoors and outdoors and long jump outdoors) to his gold, and early in the season he broke the oldest school record on the books with a triple jump of 45-3½, eclipsing a mark that had stood since 1976.

On the women's side, Colette Faust added to her gold in the high jump indoors with a silver in the event outdoors, as well as a bronze as part of the 4x400 team. Sophomore Kimberlee Yalango took bronze in the 800 and 4x400 at the outdoor meet and ran with the 4x800 team that broke the school record. Yalango also joined with Alex Faust, Lynch and sophomore Nicolette Miller to shatter the school record in the DMR and hit the NCAA provisional qualifying standard, becoming the first relay team in the history of the Mule women's program to qualify. In her only year on the team, senior Jayne Condon placed in the 10,000 outdoors and broke the school record in the steeplechase in her final meet.

In total 21 school records fell in 2010: eight for the men and 13 for the women.





ALEX FAUST

Faust ended her career with three school records outdoors (in the 200, 400 and pole vault) and five indoors (in the 55, 200, 400, DMR and pole vault).









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TOM GRACE

1935 - 2009



Equipment Room staff in the athletic department. Throughout his time on campus, Tom was a vital part of this campus assisting with events, working at every single concert and assisting Director of Student Activities. As told by his wife, Becky Grace, Assistant Director of Residential Services Tom's "favorite part of Muhlenberg was working with the athletes, coaches and the rest of the Athletic staff. While he loved all the sports, he especially enjoyed being on the field with the Football team. Until he got sick, he never missed going with the Football team except for one time and when he went to two former Muhlenberg student athlete's wedding. After Tommy was diagnosed with ALS and began progressing, he told me he wanted to go to the Muhlenberg/Moravian game. I was home watching the game on TV since they always televised those games and I saw Tommy on TV. It made me smile knowing how much he enjoyed being on the side lines with the team. All of a sudden I saw him get up out of his scooter and he started walking back and forth watching the game. I knew what a toll that would take on him, but there he was...walking up and down cheering on the team. I called him on his cell phone and said "Tommy....I'm watching you on TV...you need to

conserve your energy....I can't believe you are walking up and down the field." He just laughed and said "I can't get away with anything can I?" He knew he only had so much energy to spend, but he was spending it on something he loved so much and I'm happy he had that special moment doing what was so very important to him." Tom's commitment and passion for Muhlenberg athletics and the students has touched hundreds of lives. His energy and enthusiasm can still be found throughout the halls of the Life Sports Center and he is dearly missed by all.

My Tom

It began on a Saturday Hours we would spend Laughing how he became My new weekend boyfriend

We teased about the jealousy Our true loves would feel But they understood whole heartedly It was all part of the deal

From 8am to 7pm
We were on a date
Taking care of football players
Helping to assist their fate

At the end of the day
He preferred Gatorade over water
Let me listen to any music
Even country was no bother

A man of his word No matter what the cause Would help anyone he could Without a break or a pause

He always had a story I always lent an ear Traveling in that big white van Brought us oh so near

The Lake, his kids, his grandchildren Penn State, work, his life There wasn't a topic we didn't cover Including Becky...the love of his life

I'll always remember his sweet hello And his great big hugs at that But when I think of my dear Tom He's wearing his good luck hat

Work will never quite feel the same Without him around He will forever hold my heart I'll never forget his sound

The games as usual will go on With a sideline ill of calm So when the Mules head to victory Our Tom will be marching along.

Photos below are from an recent ALS walk.





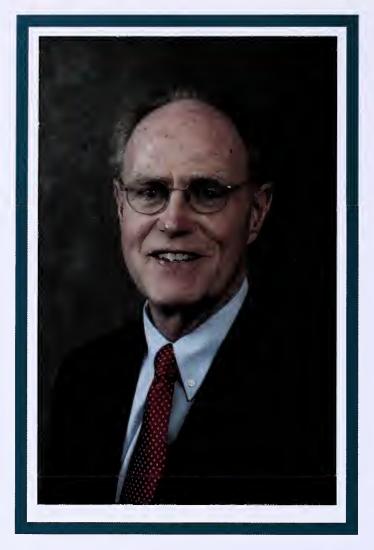
Poem by Lindsay A. Weiss, Assistant Athletic Trainer; read last fall at Tom's memorial service.





ACADEMICS

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE 'S NEW PROVOST



John Ramsay

John Ramsay, Ph.D., has been named Provost of Muhlenberg College. Ramsay is currently the Hollis L. Caswell Professor and Chair of the educational studies department at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. Ramsay was also an associate dean at Carleton from 2004-07. Ramsay earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Bucknell University and received his Ph.D. in educational studies from the State University of New York at Buffalo. From 1984-89 he was the chair and director of the teacher education program at Dickinson College. He has taught at Carleton College since 1989.

During his tenure as associate dean, Ramsay coordinated the college's efforts to recruit and retain a talented and diverse faculty. He worked on the renewal of major institutional grants from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. His own teaching and scholarship were supported by grant funding

from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Council on Education and the American Council of Learned Societies. "This is an exciting challenge for me," says Ramsay. "The quality and breadth of the liberal arts opportunities for students are two of Muhlenberg's many distinguishing features, and what attracted me to the college."

Ramsay began his term July 1. He replaced Dr. Marjorie Hass, who left the College to be the President of Austin College in Sherman, Texas. "John Ramsay brings experience, integrity and vision to this position and I look forward to working with him," says Dr. Peyton R. Helm, President of Muhlenberg College. "I have been tremendously impressed with his thoughtfulness, energy and intelligence, and am confident that he will provide Muhlenberg with outstanding academic leadership." In his capacity as Provost, Ramsay will manage all fiscal and personnel aspects of the academic program, overseeing all academic department heads. The Provost also oversees the deans of academic life, international programs, and the Wescoe School; the registrar's office, the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding, the Martin Art Gallery, the Entrepreneurship Institute, the Center for Ethics and the RJ Fellowship Program.





art

The art department seeks to develop students' aesthetic sensibilities within the liberal arts tradition. Its goals are to provide students with a fundamental understanding of art and the history of art in a cultural context, to introduce them to the rudiments of visual language, to develop and strengthen their technical skills, and to acquaint them with the challenges facing artists in contemporary society.



"My goal in all classes is to pair the theoretical material with challenging programming projects that illustrate how the theory is put into practice. In this way I ensure that students are well grounded in the fundamental concepts of computer science while preparing them for careers after college." Dr. George Benjamin, Associate Professor of Computer Science.

math & computer science senior staff

Members of President Helm's (pictured in the middle) senior staff include Mike Bruckner, VP of Public Relations; Chris Hooker-Haring, Dean of Admission & Financial Aid Admission; Karen Green, Dean of Students & VP for Student Affairs; Ken Butler, Executive Assistant to the President; Kent Dyer, Chief Business Officer & Treasurer; Peter S. Bredlau, College Chaplain; Dr. John Ramsay, Provost.

Languages, Literatures and Cultures



Philosophy

This year, Ted Schick, professor of philosophy, gave a number of talks including the Lehigh Valley Torch Club on "Brains, Souls, and Near-Death Experiences;" the Lehigh Valley Humanist Association on "Does Morality Require God?" and the Whitfield Lodge No. 622 F&AM on "The Demise of Death: Technological Prospects for Immortality."



DEPARTMENT PHOTOS



Daniel J. Wilson, professor of history, had his new book, "Polio: Biography of a Disease," published by Greenwood Press. Dr. Wilson also mentored Amanda Palmer and Evan McLaughlin for their papers that were accepted by National History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta.

History





Political Science

Political Science is a discipline that aims to understand, analyze, and evaluate governmental institutions, public policy, political ideas, and collective action within societies and among nations. By introducing students to the tools of the discipline -- its theories, concepts and research methods -- the study of political science and public argument in a diverse and globally interdependent society.

Sociology & Anthropology

"My primary goal as a professor and an advisor is to assist students in their development as mature, independent and critical scholars. I believe that a liberal arts education should provide a fertile ground for intellectual curiosity and discussion..." J. Christopher Kovats-Bernat, pictured in red.

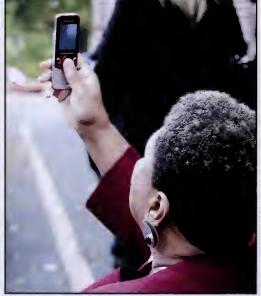




Media & Communications

Below are images from throughout the year including dancers preparing for a show, Dean Karen Green taking a photo at the Topping Off Ceremony and Mike Bruckner judging Mr. Muhlenberg.





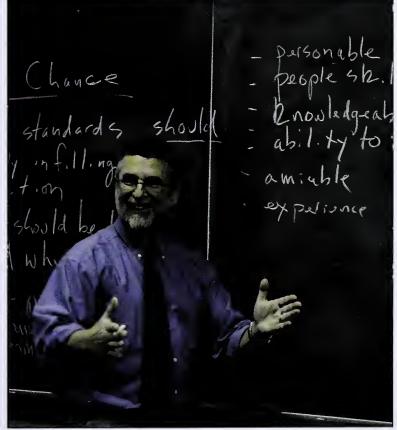


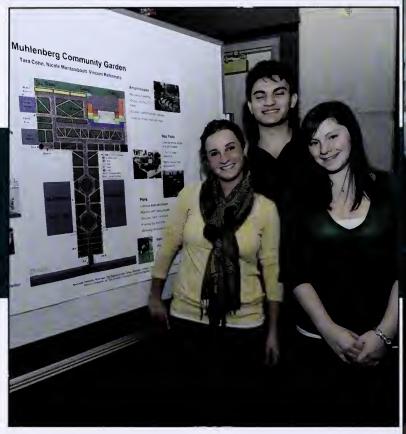
DEPARTMENT PHOTOS



A closer look at a class with Dr. Kushner

Dr. Roland Kushner knows that management skills can't be taught in a vacuum. Instead, he requires his students to shadow and research organizations to show how concepts learned in a classroom are applied in different industries. "Most of these students have had one or two summer jobs," says Kushner. "They're full-time students, so they don't have a lot of experience with management in today's business, nonprofit, or government organizations." The students in Kushner's class focus on organizations that are within Muhlenberg College's structure, but still retain their own management structure, leadership and individual staffs. This semester, students are studying Muhlenberg's Career Center, Office of Information Technology, Campus Safety, Dining Services and Alvin H. Butz, Inc., the construction company overseeing the expansion of Seegers Union on campus."







ABOUT THE CENTER

The Center for Ethics was founded in 1994 to support the College's educational mission of preparing students who "question critically established data, assumptions, and institutional procedures, and who understand that liberal learning creatively synthesizes facts, values, and moral judgments."



CENTER FOR ETHICS Ethics of Space & Power of Place

Space. We know it when we see it—or so we think. There are the physical spaces we inhabit, like our homes, dorm rooms, classrooms, workplaces, sidewalks and streets. We experience them everyday. But how often do we acknowledge these spaces as bounded entities shaped by the constraints of culture and race, class and gender, economics and politics, ideology and style? And how often do we recognize them as components of the real and metaphoric local, state, national, and global communities that surround them? Then, too, we also talk of outerspace, cyberspace, and virtual space. These common terms denoting the unbounded, even limitless, distances in-between bodies express the abstract nature of space, while hinting at the scientific and technological tools used to measure or create them. Space, in short, is a complex concept that raises myriad ethical questions. What is space? How do we measure it? What boundaries delineate it? Who or what regulates it and who has access to it? How is it contested?

To answer these questions, the Center for Ethics constructed a year long series of speakers, panel discussions, film showings and tours of Allentown. Directed by Dr. Lanethea Mathews-Gardner Associate Professor of Political Science, pictured directly above with students, the program brought in over 20 different events and speakers and incorporated into the syallbus of many classes. Pictured on these pages are pictures from the events Art, Life, and Grafitti, a public lecture by Graffiti Artists Lady Pink & Julie Lien, The St. Bernard Project-Displaced people in New Orleans – A Conversation with Liz McCartney and the end of the year wrap up event.

SHOW STOPPERS

The Department of Theater & Dance awed the Muhlenberg community with an assortment of plays and dance performances showcasing the talent and creativity of Muhlenberg's students. Each year, the department continues to impress the campus putting on shows that question reality and allow the audience to be captivated by an imaginative world. This year, the department put on an assortment of shows directed by both faculty and students. Opening the season was New Voices, original one act plays by Muhlenberg students including Truth Or Love by Hannah Mesouani '11; Ouch, That Hurts! by Jack Powers '10; Out Of The Ash by Shannon Leigh Wittenberger '11; Sweet Sulfur by Catherine Davidson '10; Ouroboros... by Zach Trebino '11. These plays showcased the student's talents and provided an opportunity for a number to students to perform. Next in the season was Bat Boy: The Musical. Written by Laurence O' Keefe this production was about a brilliant boy-beast with pointy ears and a lethal overbite. New Visions 2009 was probably the most successful event of the season was Vanessa Lancellotti's play The Increased Difficulty. It was Concentration was chosen by regional faculty respondents to be produced for the KCACTF participants at the regional Festival in January. The play is a dizzying absurdist romp sprung from the imagination of Václav Havel, the Czech playwright, activist, dissident, and former president. The play examines the interactions of the social scientist Dr. Huml, the play's protagonist and comic relief, his relationships with four different women, and a malfunctioning machine that allegedly possesses artificial intelligence. The performance at the Region II festival was so successful that the production has been held for consideration to be one of only eight projects to be presented at the national KCACTF festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C., in April. The Increased Difficulty of Concentration is one of only two productions from the mid-Atlantic region to be nominated for this honor. Pictured on these two pages are image from Moving Stories, below; New Visions (to the bottom right); and The Other Shore, A haunting dreamscape from the Nobel Prize winning writer with a Faculty Performance Spotlight on Prof. Troy Dwyer.







schedule of events

NEW VOICES 2009

Original One Act Plays by Muhlenberg Playwrights. October 7-11

BAT BOY: THE MUSICAL

A cult hit about a brilliant boy-beast with pointy ears and a lethal overbite. One of the funniest and most imaginative musicals in years. October 23 - November 1

MOVING STORIES

This concert features original choreography by Muhlenberg senior dance majors.

NEW VISIONS 2009

Senior directors present plays in repertory Directed by Vanessa Lancellotti '10 and by Kristin M. Sgarro '10. December 2-6

MASTER CHOREOGRAPHERS February 11-13

THE OTHER SHORE

A haunting dreamscape from the Nobel Prize winning writer. Faculty Performance Spotlight: Prof. Troy Dwyer February 24-28

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY March 24-28

DANCE EMERGE

Showcase of Original Student Choreography April 22-25

BLOOD WEDDING

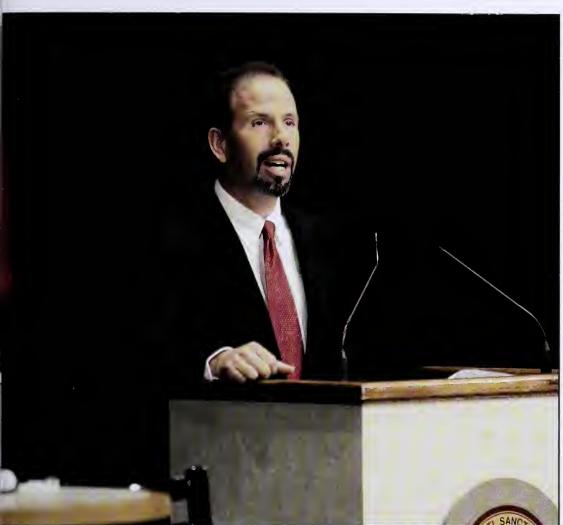
In rural southern Spain of the 1930s, a passionate love story reignites a long-standing feud. April 29-May 2





Dr. Donna
Bergenstock served as
a faculty advisor to the
Business Ethics team
that competed and
took home first prize at
the ing Institute for
Business Ethics Bowl
Competition at
DeSales University this
April.





CHRIS BORICK

Candidates for U.S. Senate Congressman Joe Sestak and former Congressman Pat Toomey were on campus for a "Health Care Town Hall" debate. The forum was moderated by Chris Borick, associate professor of political science, pictured to the left. Conducting over 150 large-scale public opinion surveys during the past decade, Dr. Borick is the director of the Polling Institute and is a nationally recognized pollster. Throughout the Lehigh Valley, Dr. Borick is recognized throughout the aea as a respected political scholar.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

This school year was flooded with an array of faculty awards and Faculty and staff coaching and mentoring these award winners include: Professors Donna Kish-Goodling, Chris Herrick, George Heitmann, Richard Niesenbaum, Bruce Wightman, Diane Follett, David Rosenwasser, Bruce Anderson, Amy Hark, Keri Colabroy, Pearl Rosenberg, Jeremy Teissere, Janine Chi, Brian Mello, Mohsin Hashion, Cathy Ouelette, Lanethea Mathews-Gardner, staff mentors and advisors Susan Norling, Cailin Pachter, Wendy Cole, and Monica Cocca, and supervising the entire prestigious awards process in this bumper year, Dean of the College for Academic Life Carol Shiner Wilson.

Taken from the President's Campus Update – early May 2010

STUDENT SHOWCASE

"Being the Student Body President has provided me the chance to represent Muhlenberg students in a variety of ways. In this position, I was able to be an advocate for students and act as an intermediary between students and the administration. Also, I have been able to be a constant and consistent voice to reinforce the future vision of our campus that we all share. This position has allowed me to make a real impact on this campus. I was able to accomplish many of the goals that I laid out in my vision statement when I ran for Student Body President because of the relationships I had developed. It has been a true honor representing you, my peers, and one that I will cherish for a lifetime. Being Student Body President is a job that entails much more then its title might indicate. For instance, I am asked to be a sounding board for what students want, which is a rather difficult feat as there are over 2000 students who make up the student body. It is questions like that which remind me everyday of the importance of getting to know each of my fellow students, many of whom I now call my close friends. I want to thank all of you for letting me represent you during the 2009-2010 academic year and I hope it was one of your best years of college. I know that for me the work never stopped, but the feeling of success was endless. Thank you for all of your support.

Don't forget once you are a Mule you are always a Muhlenberg Mule,







Muhlenberg students have enjoyed outrageous success in garnering prestigious national awards this spring: Anne Cawley '12, a double major in Music and English, has won the St. Andrew's Society top McFarland Scholarship for a year's study at the University of Edinburgh. David Gasalberti '11 and Jake Herb '11 have won Goldwater Awards in the sciences. Professor Joe Keane is the campus advisor for the Goldwater. Sara Illing '10 and Matt Balaban '10 have both won Fulbrights, for work in Colombia and



Fulbright alternate for Thailand, and Erinn Disbrow was a Fulbright Finalist for the U.K.. Erin Jo Tiedeken '10 won not only an NSF Graduate Research Fellowship but also an Irish Research Council for Science Engineering and Technology Graduate Education Grant and will be entering a Ph.D program in Plant Ecology at Trinity College in Dublin next fall.

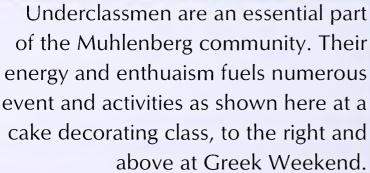
Bangladesh respectively. Rebecca Halverson '10 is a

Muhlenberg College successfully defended its title at the Institute of Internal Auditors 2010 Accounting Bowl at Moravian College. Samantha Unger, Christina O'Grady, Thomas Sylvester, Nicole Montambault and Andrew Horrow, coached by Professors Jamie Doran and Trevor Knox, successfully defended Muhlenberg's title at the Institute of Internal Auditors 2010 Accounting Bowl at Moravian College, pictured to the left. Meanwhile, Dan Kessler, Eric Thompson and Debra Crockett won the Fleming Institute Ethics Bowl at DeSales, pictured above. Directly to the left is a group of students that worked with Allentown Community Bike Works.

Freshman Meredith Stapleton (right) watches as the Mules play at the homecoming game.









UNDERCLASSMEN



Freshman girl soccer players are pictured below at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Pictured to the left, a student in the pep band plays his tuba during one of this past season's football games.

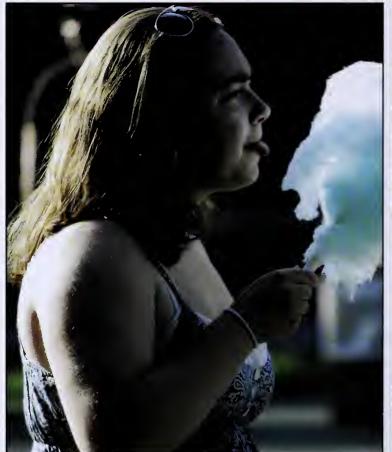


Images on this page are from a couple of different events, starting directly to the right and working clockwise: three volunteers at Jefferson Field Day; Danielle Novak and Kelly Poirier grill hotdogs and hamburgers at the Block Party hosted by the MILE Resident Liaisons; two members of S.I.N. host the annual Pancake Palooza; a

member of ATO participates in the Greek Weekend dodge ball tournament; a student enjoys the free cotton candy from East

Fest.







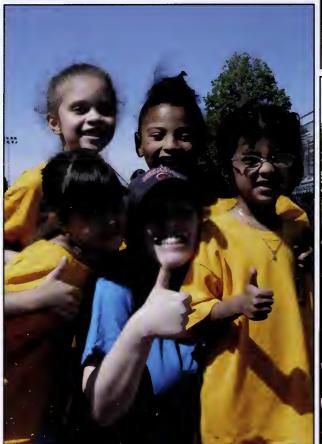
UNDERCLASSMEN







Directly below, sophomore Rachel Jakubowitcz is all smiles with a group of students at Jefferson Field Day.















DERCLASSMEN





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"The Presidential Assistant position in Alumni Relations is really one of the most outstanding opportunities I have been able to take part in during my time at Muhlenberg. It has not only been a great transition into the working world, but it has also opened my eyes to so many new opportunities. My favorite part of the job is being able to talk with alumni on a daily basis. I have heard so many great stories about Muhlenberg's past and I have also been able to connect them with my time here. My most rewarding project during my time in the office was Homecoming Weekend. I was able to assist with the planning process from start to finish which really helped me realize the hard work that goes into an event. I was also able to sit in many meetings with various departments around campus; everything from Dining Services to Athletics. It was an amazing weekend with so many alumni back on campus and it was rewarding to know that I helped make it possible for them." Lauren Conicella





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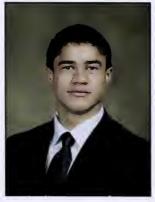
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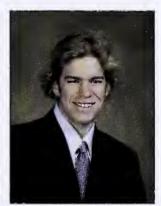
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"I chose to direct
The Increased
Difficulty of
Concentration as a
part of New Visions
because it posed a
huge challenge for
me. The cast, crew,
and I attacked the
play as a difficult
puzzle that we had
to solve, and we
learned so much
along the way.



Directing this play taught me about collaboration, leadership, and the importance of being passionate about your work. The experience was an incredible culmination of my four years at Muhlenberg, and truly shaped my interests and career goals." Vanessa Lancellotti



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Sarah Lampert Newton, MA



Vanessa Lancellotti Hillsborough, NJ



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Tuyen Nguyen, pictured above and to the left recounts her favorite memory as her "lunch "dates" with Dr. Laposata at the Farmer's Market and talking Dr. Meier into signing up for the Lehigh half marathon! My relationship with some professors are just so great and I will definitely miss that about Muhlenberg!!"



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Michael Tate Mountainside, NJ



"The entire senior week was an amazing experience. to be able to hang out with your friends for an entire week with no stress or work was the best gift that muhlenberg can give us. from senior ball to tent parties everything was so perfectly planned you could not have asked for a better experience." Callie Stewart, pictured in white above.



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Brittany Williams Nazareth, PA



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Mitchell Winkler New Rochelle, NY



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COUNCIL

(Pictured from left to right) Jordan Sones, Heather Mill, Joe Armenti, Sami Unger, Angela Lucci, Barrie Schessler, Catherine Souza, Trisha Kadakia, Jenna Piccininni, Emily Morse, Matt Pearson and Jon Falk.

Pictured to the right are Sara Gruner, Amy Hanes and Diana Ciciarelli; directly below a three of suite that made up Village 1 202 are pictured including Ivan Asplundh, Sean Delany and Robbie Lynch; below and to the right are Dan Kuhn and Matt Balaban who pass along the flame to one another.











Baccalaureate ceremony is a reflective and quiet service allowing students to reflect on their last four years at Muhlenberg. The night before graduation, students and family are encouraged to attend this event and listen to words of prayer, passages and song. At the end of the ceremony, candles are lit throughout the crowd transforming the dark front lawn into a sea of candle light and prayer. Pictured below, Ira Blum, an active member of the lewish community and Hillel, reads a passage to the crowd. Above, a group of students pose before the event begins.

BACCALAUREATE



COMMENCEMENT

On a cloudy Sunday morning, the front lawn of Muhlenberg college was filled with hundreds of empty chairs waiting for the processional for the Class of 2010 to begin. Undergraduates eager graduate began to streamline onto the lawn marching along to the Allentown Band. Honorary degree recipients at this year's ceremony included Kathryn Fuller, former President of the World Wildlife Fun Dr. Stephen D. Brookfield, a teacher and author specializing in adul education and a recent inductee into the Adult Education Hall of Fame and Dr. Ronald F. Levant an author who has co-authored, edited or co-edited 14 books and over 175 peer-reviewed refereed journal articles and book chapters in family and gender psychology and in advancing professional psychology. Kathryn Fuller was the honored speaker at the ceremony reflecting on her past experiences and providing advice for the graduating class. On these pages are images from the event. Above (from left to right) are Audrey Tiong and Erin Jo Tiedeken walk in together; Patti Rabinowitz is all smiles; the beginning of the processional. Directly to the right is Thomas Sylvester receiving his diploma from President Helm; far to the right is Eric Thompson waving to a family member in crowd; to the bottom right a line of professors congratulate the class of 2010.





Pictured left to right are members of the class of 2010 proceeding into the ceremony. Far left, Audrey Tiong and Erin Jo Tiedeken are all smiles; middle, Patti Rabinowitz; and closest to the left the procession begins.









Jenna Piccininni, class salutatorian is all smiles as she was recognized by President Helm for her academic success. Jenna was a member of the class council for 3 years and involved in numerous other clubs. Directly below, four seniors sing acapella during the ceremony.





To the left Sara Imperiale, President of Enact, and Jake Flloyd, an all academic footbat player were nominated to receive the alumni association award. Both individuals are members of Phi Beta Kappa and were recognized for their contributions to the school in and outside of the classroom.

SENIOR SPEAKEL



"It is hard to believe that this time just three short years ago, we were all stuffed into Empie Theater looking around during our Orientation Weekend, not fully realizing just how lucky we were to be here and the journey we were about to begin together..."

Barrie Schessler, Class of 2010 President at Senior Toast (Sept. 2009)

"Remember that life is a luminous halo-it's messy, it's fragmented, and it doesn't always make sense, but there is beauty in the chaos. Find the extraordinary in the quotidian, question the status quo, go do something you've never done before, and do it with people you care about. I speak on behalf of the class when I say I am forever grateful to Muhlenberg for the opportunities I've been afforded, the knowledge I've acquired, and the people I've met in my time here..."

Trisha Kadakia, Class of 2010 Vice President at Graduation (May 2010)

Images on this page are pictures of the people who put that little extra time in to make this year special.

Whether it was at graduation, a senior pub night or in a

performance, that extra effort made this year memorable and unique. The Class of 2010 would like to thank their class council this year for all of their hard work, endless planning, fundraising and their commitment to making it a great senior year for all!

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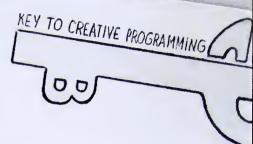


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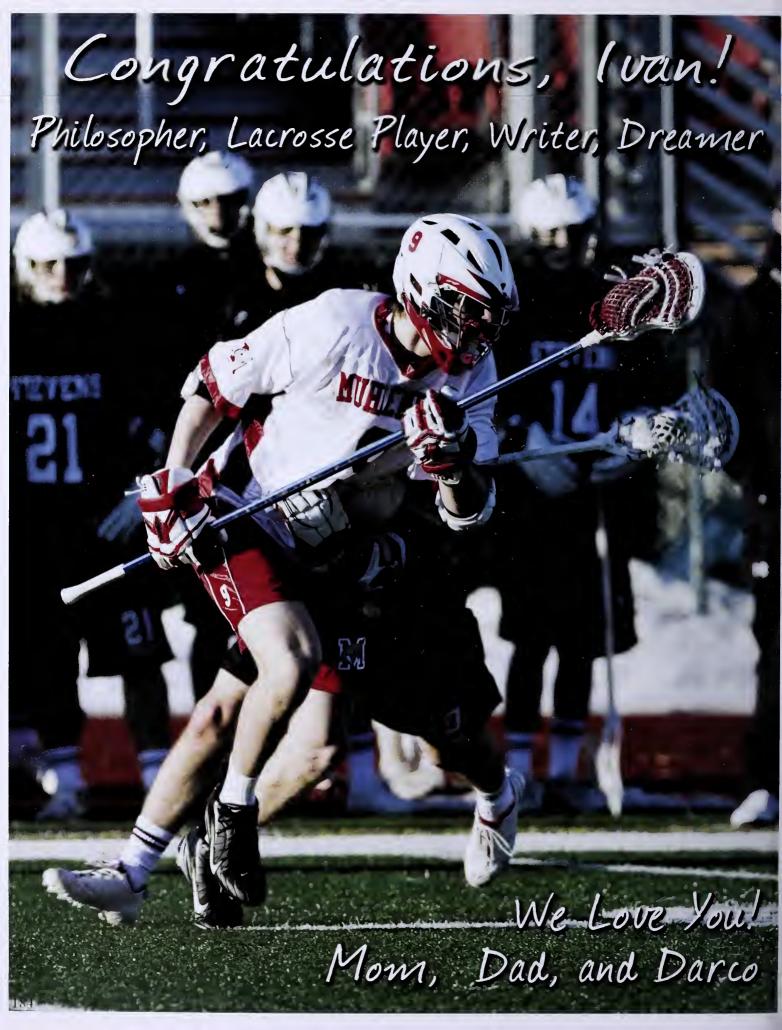
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Dear Christopher,

Congratulations on your graduation!
We are so proud of you.

Throughout the past four years, you have worked hard, set goals for yourself and have achieved them. You have formed very special friendships along with everlasting college and Sigma Phi Epsilon memories. Cherish them as they are special times in your life.

As your Muhlenberg College years now come to a close a new chapter in your life begins. We know that you will have sucess in law school and become an outstanding attorney. We all love you and are extremely proud of all your accomplishments.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Bobby, and Catrina





Laura Elizabeth Cole,

We are so proud of your wonderful accomplishment. Congratulations, dear Laura! May the next steps on the road of your life bring you closer to realizing your dreams. Surround yourself with people who love and care about you, keep your heart open to helping for the greater good, and laugh often! May your music be with you always. May peace and contentment rest in your beautiful heart.



Love you always, Mom, Dad, and Graham

CONGRATULATIONS MICHAEL COOPERHOUSE!!

We are so proud of you, and all that you have accomplished!

Mow, Dad, Jeffrey, and Lila too





Trisha,

It is hard for us to imagine how you have grown From Eskimo cheeks to bootylicious. From nerd to dweeb. From an introverted, awkward child to a poised and vivacious woman. From a girl that hid behind her parents to commencement speaker. From scholar athlete to pong player, or is it dizzy bat, extraordinaire? From organizing family Easter egg hunts to arranging pub crawls. From mad cookie chef to frog surgeon to neuroscientist. We are so, so proud of the woman you have become. Congratulations! You never cease to stun us.

Love Dad, Mom, & Trini



Dear Nicole,

early age, From have you demonstrated an intrigue for new experiences. We all have seen you develop an interest, followed by a determination to succeed in so many endeavors. Your many accomplishments (from winning ice skating competitions to achieving Dean's list at Muhlenberg) never altered your delightful disposition, your kindness, your appreciation toward others, as well as an appreciation for the simple, beautiful things in life. We're all so proud of you, and know you will continue to follow your dreams, and find success & happiness in your life! Bravo College Grad!

Molti saluti, cari e amore, Papa e Donna Nicole,

You are amazing and we are so proud of you! You are already a step ahead, as your work ethics speak volumes. You are beautiful on the outside but more importantly on the inside.

Thank you for making the most of these past four years. Your grandpa would have been so proud.

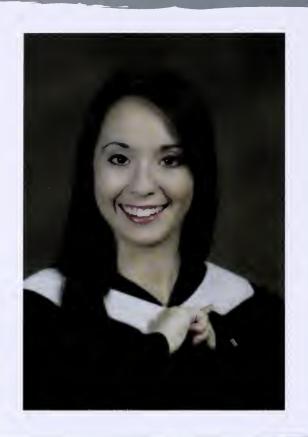
Follow your heart and be true to yourself, the rest will fall into place.

Congratulations on your Graduation!

With Love,

Mom, Dave and Grammy





Dearest Brittany,



Congratulations! We are so proud of all your accomplishments during your four years at Muhlenberg and of the beautiful person you are. We look forward to the next chapter with you.

Love always, igtriangledown Mom and Dad igtriangledown

Dear Katie,

Time has passed so quickly; we've watched you grow from the little girl that we adored into the young woman we are proud to call our daughter. Remember that "Success and happiness are not destinations; they are exciting and never-ending journeys." Hope you enjoy the ride, and NEVER forget your way home.

We love you so very much, Mom, Dad, and Lauren

Knock 'em dead in West Virginia!!!!!!

Dear Tommy,

Words cannot express how proud we are of you and your accomplishments. You are a wonderful young man with a heart of gold.

May God bless you and guide you through life's journey and may all your dreams come true.

Congratulations!

We love you very much,

Mom & Dad

[&]quot;Some people want it to happen, some wish it would happen, others make it happen." Michael Jordan

Sam,

Your choice of Muhlenberg has certainly worked out well. You have had great academics, a successful and entertaining soccer career, and a fantastic semester abroad. You have received honors and awards. But the ultimate gift has been the people you have met and the relationships you have made. Cherish them always. Can't wait to see what's next!

Love, Mom, Dad, Emily & Alison









My Dearest Danielle,

You have grown up so fast into a wonderful, intelligent, and beautiful lady. I am so proud of you and all your accomplishments.

Congratulations Muhlenberg graduate! Now you're off to Immaculata University. Soon we'll be saying Dr. Coluccio. May God bless you always.

I love you bunches and bunches, Mom





Dear Stephen,

We have always been amazed by you. Good luck with the next chapter of your education and your life. Thank you for allowing us to share in your success. We are so proud of you!

> With Love, Mom and Dad



Dear Stephen,

I have always looked up to you

and enjoyed following in your

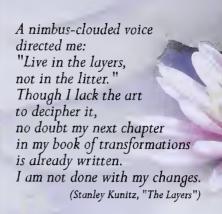
footsteps, from Kindergarten

through Muhlenberg. Continue

to follow your dreams, and I

will always be behind you!

Love, Brianna



~Congratulations Christina~

Go out into the world and give freely.

All our love, Mom & Ron



Congratulations to Mark F. Miller, Jr. !!!

We love you and we are so proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Annie,
Caroline, Andrew, David,
and Mary Grace



Matthew Philip Stein



Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined.

Henry David Thoreau

Dear Matthew, Congratulations on your college graduation! We are extremely proud of you and all that you have accomplished. We know you will be successful in your future endeavors. We wish you great happiness and good health as you begin your next journey. Love Always,

Mom, Dad, Catherine & Courtney



Sarah

We are so very Proud of you and Love you with all our hearts.

Mom, Dad, Kimberly, Allison Ross and our entire family.

To Julia Korzeniewski.

We are proud of your accomplishments, excited about your future, and thankful to our Lord for His many blessings.

> Love, Mow & Dad

Sara Keller



Family means no one gets left behind or forgotten.

- David Ogden Stiers

Congratulations Sara!

Lots of Love, from your family!

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To: Daniel Edward Litt Muhlenberg College Class of 2010

Our family is Love. May Love's riches be with you on the path you choose.

Mom and Dad

Dear Siavash,

We are so proved of you and all of your accomplishments. We could not have asked for a better son. We cannot wait to share the next chapter of your life with you.

Mon, Dad, and Sorosh



Dear Chris,

There are no words to express how proud we are of you and all that you have accomplished. These past 4 years have flown by, yet they are filled with wonderful memories. Always remember that success is not measured by how many things you possess, or how much money you have, but in the love of your family and friends and your faith in God. We soar far and wide, the world is yours. The best is yet to come!

Love, Dad, Mom, Rob, & Erin



Cara,

Congratulations on your graduation from Muhlenberg College. We wish you all the very best the future can bring. Grandpa would be so very proud.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Grandma

Dear Michael,

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined." Good luck starting a new life at University of Kentucky. We are all so proud of you.

Go Phillies!

Love, Monn, Dad, and Brett



Game, Set, Match, B.A. -- Way to go, Yoni!



Love, Mom, Dad, & Orly

Dear Nicholas Dante Carota,

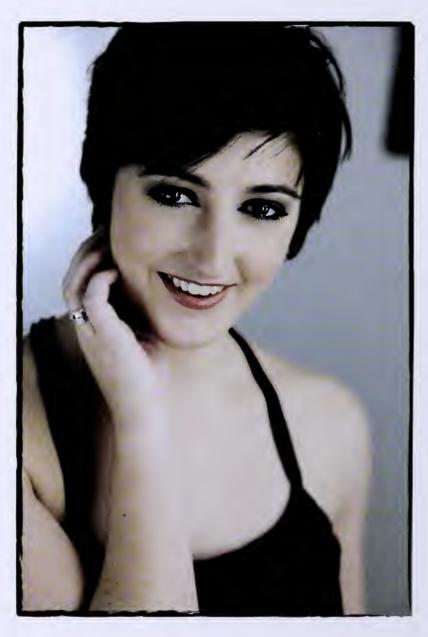
Congratulations for the effort, hard work, and achievements these past four years.

"Time after time... you take our breath away."

Love, Mom, Dad, David, Anya



Carolina L. Millard Class of 2010



Lina, we could not be more proud of you.
Love, Mom and Casey

Congratulations on your Graduation, Yonah!

Live Long and Prosper!

Love, Mom and Dad The Ciarla Staff would like to thank the parents of the class of 2010 for their continued support of the yearbook.



Congratulations Class of 2010!

Congratulations, Andreea.



Danielle



Our eternal princess!!

We love you, Mom, Dad, and Jack



A toast to taking a bite out of the bigger things in life.

We are all so proud of your accomplishments. Love Mom, Dad, and Teddi



Dear Jordan,

You have changed our lives and the world in ways you could never imagine. You have filled our lives with pride and joy. You and your many gifts and talents are extraordinary! Congratulations on your many happy accomplishments. As you continue your incredible journey, take along happiness, good health, special memories but most of all our love.

Love, Mom and Matt

Congratulations Ross!



We are proved of you. Love, Mon, Dad, Kelly, and Emily



David,

We are so proud of you! Congratulations on your graduation!

> Lots of love, Mom, Dara, Jon, Cornelia, Jennifer, and Eitan

Al,

You have made us proud from the moment you entered our lives. There is an unmistakable character that you possess which makes everyone around you a better person. All your terrific sports accomplishments attained over the years do not compare to the success you have made of yourself as a person. You have managed to overcome many hurdles along the way, but always with class, dignity and humility. Your commitment to our family as a role model brother and son has been a blessing. We have all benefited from your contagious laugh, unpredictable pranks and great sense of humor.

The next phase of your life will be one filled with many more successes and exciting moments. **Take bold steps towards your dreams.** Never be afraid to fail, because the most successful people in the world learned more from their setbacks than their accomplishments.

We will always have your back. Go for it!

Love Dad, Mom, Michael and Nicole







friends for a lifetime



I can't express enough my appreciation for the support given to me by the wonderful professors and advisors at Muhlenberg. I was challenged but knew I had wonderful support.

I will truly miss my great friends but know we will continue to remain close. Life will present many new opportunities, challenges, wonderful experiences and even heartache. I can look forward knowing I had a fulfilling college experience with my only regret that it went so quickly.

unforgettable memories

Jennifer Friedman



Your smile and laughter brightens up our day.

We are so very proud of you and wish you all the success in the future.

We love you very much, Mom, Leon, Brett, and Millie

Rebecca Hannah Lyon Scarborough Graduating Mule, 2010



Dear Rebecca:

We are so very proud of you today and always.

How thankful and happy we are that you are ours and we are yours.

All our love, darling daughter and splendid sister.

Your family, Mom, Dad, Matt, Janice, Stu



All our love, Dad, Mom, and Rachel

can come true.



It was four years ago It went so fast not slow We watched our little girl With many a bouncy curl Leave on her first journey

We cried, we laughed, we almost had a herni(-a) You grew up to be a beautiful person So smart, so wonderful, and oh so fun! Your accomplishments have all of us "WOWED." We are definitely so, so PROUD!!! We know life has big dreams in store for you 'Cause you are terrific in everything you do!!! Congrautlations!

All our love, Abba, Mom, Lavie, Danya, Grammy, and Poppop 202



Dear Bari,

Congratulations on your graduation. We are so proud of all you have accomplished and of the amazing young woman you have become. Your passion, sincerity, and determination are truly inspiring. We wish you a lifetime of love, happiness, and success and will always be there to support and encourage you.

With much love and pride,

Mom, Dad, Jared, Grandma, Pa & Uncle Lewis



Congratulations to

Chuck & Trudy



Congratulations! Bobbie Elizabeth Schechter



From the moment you were born, you brought love, laughter and joy to everyone's life.

We Love You. We Are All So Proud.

Mom & Dad
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Jess, Christine, Lauren, Chris, Alex,
Icarus, Valerie, Chuckie & Tank
&

Blessings from Heaven,
Poppy, Uncle Jim, Tillie, Gerhardt, Hank, Yank, TC

Poppy sang it best...

You are our Sunshine, our only Sunshine, You make us happy, when skies are gray. You'll never know dear, how much we love you, Please keep our Sunshine smiling, always.

Your Aspirations are your Possibilities. - Robert Browning



god Bless You, Always!



Cherish the memories you hold in your heart...
...and, hold in your heart the dreams that will chart your life's course.

LIVE each day with joy, passion & confidence.

BELIEVE in yourself & in your power to make a better world.

SHARE your goodness with others & happiness will be yours.

Congratulations on your graduation.

We are so proud.

Love Forever,

Mom & Dad Joe & Terri Denise & Nana



May the sun always shine on our Bobbie.





Congratulations Aridla!

May you look ahead with confidence as you look back with pride.

Your accomplishments are truly unique.

Love. Morn and Dad

Dearest Joseph,

We can't believe this day has arrived and words cannot express how proud we are of you. You are an amazing young man with so much to offer, so remember to, "Keep your eyes on the stars and your feet on the ground" - Theodore Roosevelt

Congratulations!

We love you so much, Dad, Mom and Michael

Gina,

We are so proud of you. We pray you have much success in all your endeavors as you walk the path GOD has set before you. Never give up & keep your eyes on GOD always. He's the only One who will never let you down. We love you & remember, no matter where life leads you we will always be here for you.

We Love you always. GOD Bless.



Congratulations, Audrey!



We are so proud) of you. The future is yours. Make it special. Live your dreams and be happy. Love, Mom, Dad, Alisa, & Amy



Congratulations Little Life, Runkin', Bagel. Dance on!

CLASS OF 2010



Jim,

The only way to construct a bridge between childhood fantasies and the fulfillment of one's dreams is through many years of focus, sacrifice, and hard work. On your graduation day, we could not be more proud of the strength and determination you have shown in achieving your goal of medical school. You are a wonderful son and brother, and will make a superb doctor. Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Joel











Sarah Grady - proving your existence - and making us proud. Congratulations with Love - Mom, Dad, Johnny, Grandma and Grandpa, & Ryan.



Cecilia,

Our daughter, our joy, our treasure - no words can express the happiness and pride we feel today for all that you've accomplished.

From pushing the stroller with your baby dolls down the street to the amazing, intelligent, and talented young lady you have grown up to be, we are so very proud of you.

Congratulations! Your hard work and determination has paid off. You should be very proud of your accomplishments of which we are glad to be a part of.

We love you so much.

Mom and Dad

Caryn,

Words can't express how proud we are of you! You left home four years ago anxious to experience life at Muhlenberg and begin a new journey. Our hearts were filled with love and pride to see our young girl so excited.

In those years since, as we watched our young girl grow, we found the limits of our pride swell. Our young daughter blossomed – becoming a strong, self assured young woman – embracing life, studies and friends. We are so proud of all your accomplishments!

With the enormous commitment and desire you carry with you your future waits. The world is yours — our love remains your home to carry in your heart wherever it takes you. Enjoy life and always know that you can achieve great things if you put your mind to it!!

Love, Mom and Dad

Caryn,

I can't believe you are already out of college while I'm just finishing high school. You have been such a great big sister to me and even more of a role model. Congratulations I am so proud of you.

Love, Lauren

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LOVE
MOTHER AND DAD

Rachel

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."

- Eleanor Roosevelt



You always strive to excel. We are proud of you, your accomplishments, and your passion for learning.

Mom, Allen, Rebecca, and Bubby

Dear Paul:

Congratulations on your college graduation!! We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished.

May your future be bright and happy, and may you achieve every success you desire (both on and off the golf course!).

All our love, Mom, Glenn and Grandmom



Dear Elise,

Congratulations on your graduation from Muhlenberg College. I can't believe that you are graduating... you were just our little girl, now you're all grown up.

Jeffrey and I are very proud of you and all your accomplishments. I know Daddy is smiling down at you... he is always with you in your heart and soul.

We wish you all the best in your future endeavors and know you can achieve whatever you put your mind to.

> All our love, Mom and Jeffrey

Dear Erica.

"Now the world is your university, and the best teacher is within you."





Erica Jill Cohen Class of 2010



Congratulations on your outstanding achievements, and may you continue to realize all of your goals and dreams. We are so proud of you, and love you very much.

Mom, Dad, Jonny

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Congratulations to our Bobby on your graduation. You have accomplished so much in these last 4 years, and you have grown into a fine young man we are all so proud of. Your empathy towards others and the way you genuinely care, is truly inspirational.

Continue to follow your dreams.

We love you, Mommy, Daddy, and Harry

Zachary

We have watched you grow from an adorable little boy into the wonderful son and brother you are today. We are so proud of you and we look forward to the next chapter in your life.

We love you so much, Mommy, Daddy, Marissa, Zoë







Congratulations to our Grandson, Christopher Shea, and the Graduating Class

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EDITOR'S NOTE

As you flip through these pages, I hope this book brings you as much joy and as many smiles as it has brought me. I cannot even begin to count the hours or number of photos I have gone through trying to fill these once empty pages with images and stories that represent this past year.

To some us, our last year at Muhlenberg symbolizes an end. The countless hours studying, those impossible exams and the endless pages of reference articles printed in the library are no more; graduation serving as an accumulation to all of this work. But to me, I see this last year as a checkpoint, a chance for us to collect \$200 and pass go. Looking back we are able to see ourselves transition from that eager and nervous freshman into a confident and capable college graduate. Looking ahead we are able to see our future and tackle any challenges that stand in the way. I want this book to serve as a reminder of that checkpoint. The faces, stories and images that are forever printed in this book have taught me more than any classroom. Remember what you have learned outside of the classroom, remember the professors & coaches that pushed you to do more, and most of all remember the friendships that will last a lifetime.

To Seana – Thanks for your guidance and encouragement throughout these last three years. Your enthusiasm and energy made working on the book that much easier and I smiled every time I saw you outside my window. I consider myself lucky to have had you as a yearbook rep and even luckier that I gained a friend.

To Jill – I already miss swinging by your office. Thank you for constantly supporting me and having my back. You are always willing to try new things and reach out to help me in any way possible and I am extremely grateful.

To the PR Team – Mike, Mike & Dolores – THANK YOU! Your promptness to respond and answer all of my questions is greatly appreciated. Without your help, I still would not know what Ciarla means, have empty picture boxes on the sports pages and the PR office would have been a little gloomy without a nice and friendly welcoming hello!

To Steph & Deborah – You two have been more help than me than you could ever know. Thank you for being patient with me as I tried to figure out this big puzzle we call yearbook. Steph, your creativity and artistic ability blow me out of the water every time I see what you come up with and I know you'll do great things. Deborah, I glad we were able to kick butt together these past two years and I'm so proud of the photographer you have turned into. You are able to walk into a room, own it and take the best shot possible. Without you guys, I'd still be working on the 2009 book.

And most of all, thank you to Class of 2010 for responding to my picture requests, for emailing me quotes and for making this book truly special. This is your book and I hope you enjoy it.

DEBRA CROCKETT



